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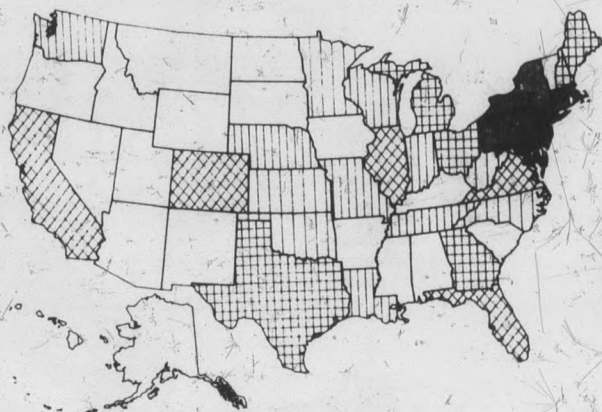
Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, October 8, 1987

GW's 1987 freshman class



NEW JERSEY TAKES THE CAKE, see geographic distribution, p. 3.

cartography by David A. Lane

CCAS proposes initiation revisions

by Denise Helou
Asst. News Editor

A proposal revising the general education requirements for the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences from the current meaningful initiation system to an eight-tiered program may soon be accepted by the college faculty.

If passed by the faculty on Oct. 16, the plan would call for the overhaul of the current three-category system and install a system that would divide the requirements among eight clearly defined categories, increasing the number of required credit hours from 42 to 48.

Under the current requirements, a student is required to take six class hours in composition, 12 hours in social sciences, 12 hours in humanities and 12 hours in natural and mathematical sciences.

If CCAS adopts the new core curriculum, students entering GW next fall would be required to take six hours in composition, six hours in quantitative and logical reasoning, nine hours in natural sciences, six hours in social and behavioral sciences, three hours in creative and performing arts, six hours in literature, six hours in Western society and civilization, and six hours in foreign language or culture.

The proposal, made by the CCAS Curriculum Committee,

GW's favorite Ollie

D.C.'s leading developer helps build University

by Jennifer Cetta
News Editor

In Washington, the name Oliver T. Carr is as ubiquitous as the patina monuments that grace the capital's parks and plazas.

The name of the city's most active real estate developer is etched in the marble, granite and concrete walls of his distinctive building projects that include International Square at 1850 K St. NW, and the historic Willard Inter-Continental Hotel at 14th and Pennsylvania Avenue NW.

Yet Carr's interests in the nation's capital are far from monolithic. His regional civic work rivals his real estate developments—and there are

33 in the District alone.

Carr's prominence also is evident in the GW community, where he plays a policy-making role as a Charter Trustee. He is chairman for GW's \$75 million Campaign for the Year 2000 and is an active participant in projects like the newly renovated quad.

A former GW student, Carr also has patronized the urban studies department in which he formerly participated by establishing an urban studies fellowship and occasionally lecturing.

In an exclusive interview with The GW Hatchet at his 1700 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, office, Carr recently talked about GW's growth and his



role within the University community.

What events helped to establish your relationship (See CARR, p.8)

was first considered two years ago in an effort to "design a new general education curriculum that would be more satisfactory for GW," CCAS Associate Dean for Student Services David McAlevey said last Wednesday. "We felt a need for a meaningful system, not a meaningless one."

McAlevey called the proposed system more "college-centered." Under the current meaningful initiation, independent departments are responsible for deciding which courses students should take, he said. Under a new system, which he said would not be called meaningful initiation, the college faculty as a whole would determine a pattern of study for all students.

"Instead of a haphazard selection of courses, students would be oriented towards achieving specific goals," McAlevey said in a letter to The GW Hatchet. "Instead of merely accomplishing a series of tasks set before them with no common purpose, students would work towards the positive achievement of skills which the College would have identified as being desirable for all its graduates."

"Essentially, what this proposal is attempting," the letter stated, "is to make a positive response to a widely felt unease about the vacant vagueness of our current requirements, by replacing them with specified categories of courses which do in fact instill

valuable skills and knowledge."

Columbian College Senator Jon Kessler strongly supported the proposal, saying it would bring the college back toward a liberal arts education.

He said the proposed system will place more pressure on introductory courses to improve so they are not just "ridiculous requirements" students have to fulfill.

Students who would normally have to take a course they are interested in as an elective may be able to take it as a requirement. The new core curriculum should also help in "developing a lot more new courses and including them with general requirements," Kessler added.

'Superlibrary' to open in Md.

New facility will benefit Consortium

by Sharyn Wizda
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students may soon have another library resource—a \$21 million "superlibrary" in Prince George's County, Md.—Consortium officials announced Monday.

Students and faculty from the eight Consortium universities (GW, American, Georgetown, Catholic, George Mason, the University of the District of Columbia, Gallaudet and Marymount) will have access to more than 5 million volumes in the still unnamed facility.

The superlibrary, which rivals both Harvard's and Yale's libraries in size, would also provide computer access to another 16 million holdings in the individ-

ual school libraries.

According to the proposal, students and faculty would choose materials from an electronic card catalog accessible through one of 1,200 computer terminals placed in campus libraries, academic offices and dormitories. Vans would deliver requests to the school libraries, often providing same-day service.

GW will be one of the first Consortium universities to electronically catalog its total library holdings.

GW University Librarian Sharon J. Rogers said the superlibrary would "increase GW students' access to holdings in all Consortium universities."

The book preservation process of deacidification, restricted before because of exorbitant costs, will now be possible at the new center, Rogers said.

The Rev. John P. Whalen, executive director of the Consortium, said the new electronic facility would serve as a depository for obscure or rarely used works. Money previously used for storing such books would then be available to help colleges add to their own collections.

In agreement with Whalen, Rogers said the Consortium universities plan to purchase new holdings cooperatively.

The superlibrary is unique in having both a computerized card catalog and a central depository for little-used books. All previous projects had only one of these features.

Funding for the project will come from several sources, including an expected \$7 million appropriation from the U.S. Department of Education's higher education academic facilities fund.

Other money will come from a fund-raising project that Whalen said began Monday and, if necessary, from a tax-exempt, Prince George's County bond.

Consortium universities will incur the annual operating costs, projected at \$1.3 million for the first year of operation.

INSIDE

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Entertainment'
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News of the World

Fauntroy says Moscowites have more say than D.C. residents

(AP)—The Rev. Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's delegate to Congress, stood in front of the Soviet Embassy yesterday and charged that citizens of that nation's capital have better representation than do residents of Washington, D.C.

"We have no second-class citizens in America except those living in the heart of our democracy," Fauntroy, flanked by a small group of supporters for statehood for the District, charged in an impassioned speech.

"Even the flawed system of the Soviet Union provides (residents of Moscow) with rights equal to all other citizens of that nation," Fauntroy said, speaking on the tenth anniversary of the Soviet constitution. "They enjoy representation in their national government."

"If they can do it, God knows, we ought to be able to do it here in the U.S.," Fauntroy said.

He acknowledged that the Soviet system requires citizens to choose a party if they wish to participate in government. But he added, "those who agree to be part of a party are not excluded."

Fauntroy said when the United States recently celebrated the bicentennial of the Constitution "residents of the District of Columbia were forced to celebrate a constitution in which we ourselves do not fully share."

Fauntroy, a Democrat, does not have voting privileges in the House, and the city has no representation in the Senate.

The movement to make the District a state is 33 votes short of the 218 needed to pass a statehood resolution in the House, Fauntroy reported. He said he was optimistic that a statehood bill would be passed by the House by the end of the year.

Statehood supporters began a 24-hour prayer vigil at noon at the National Archives, the building that houses the U.S. Constitution. The vigil was to be capped by a candlelight rally at 10:30 p.m.

Ex-Miss America Bess Myerson indicted

New York (AP)—Former Miss America Bess Myerson was indicted today on federal conspiracy and mail fraud charges for allegedly giving a city job to the daughter of a judge to influence her companion's divorce case.

The six-count indictment also

charged Miss Myerson, 62, the city's cultural affairs commissioner until last spring, with using interstate facilities to promote bribery and obstruction of justice.

Also named in the indictment were Miss Myerson's millionaire boyfriend, Carl "Andy" Capasso, and former state supreme court justice Hortense Gabel, 74, who presided over Capasso's acrimonious divorce.

Southern Calif. suffers through 'shake and bake'

Los Angeles (AP)—Earthquakes, aftershocks, wildfires, blackout. Sweltering triple-digit temperatures. What next?

For Southern Californians, an area noted for the variety of its disasters, the last six days have been particularly notable.

Clearing the rubble from Thursday's 6.1-magnitude earthquake had barely begun when a rash of big brushfires broke out, stoked by an unprecedented heat wave with readings as high as 108 degrees for two straight days.

A brush fire threatened even the venerable Palomar Observatory, charring 9,000 acres in northern San Diego County, disrupting telephone services, and causing 27

minor injuries among firefighters, state forestry officials said.

Then came the kicker. After two days of record heat, a power failure early Tuesday blacked out a six-square-mile section of downtown Los Angeles, leaving thousands standing outside the same high-rises they evacuated during the quake.

"A couple of weeks ago we lost power here and the computers crashed," said John B. Frank, an attorney with the Crocker Center law firm Munger, Tolles and Olson. "Then last week we had the earthquake. And now this ... I feel like the school kid who said to the teacher, 'my dog ate my paper.'"

One restaurant on Crocker Center's plaza level, frequented by young professionals, made the best of Tuesday's blackout. Unable to prepare hot food, it offered cold entrees, including "quakin" chicken salad, "lights out Cajun meatloaf" and "tidal wave tuna salad."

Despite the disaster-movie headlines, most of Southern California's amusement parks and beaches are full. Shopping malls are busy. "Shake and Bake" already has come and gone as the quip of the day.

In Whittier, where quake damage was heaviest, one real estate firm reported 500 calls from investors around the country look-

ing to buy into a "depressed" market.

Who said the nudie 'plunge' must end?

New York (AP)—A 72-year-old tradition of swimming in the nude has ended at the Yale Club—women are allowed to take "the plunge," the club's president announced.

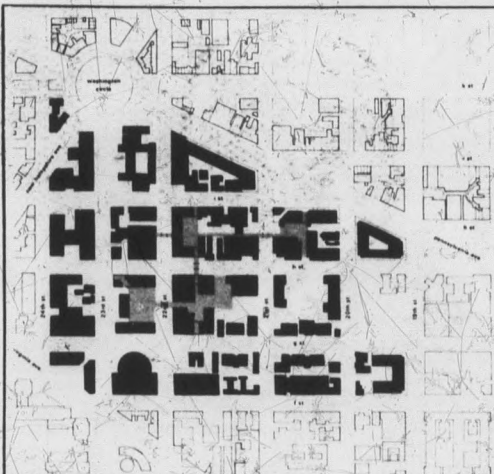
Since 1915, when the club moved to the 25-story building in Manhattan, only men have had access to the pool, which is located in the men's locker room.

Not everyone is pleased about the new requirement that bathers must wear suits when they take "the plunge," as it's called at the club.

"Something is seriously wrong when men can no longer enjoy the freedom and comfort and camaraderie that a locker room brings without women frolicking around all over the place," said one swimmer.

Locker room attendants say the 20-foot-long, three-lane pool was used by no more than five or six people a day.

"It's the principle of the issue," said Wendy Wolf, class of '76. "This club represents the values of a great university, which clearly offers equal opportunities for both sexes."



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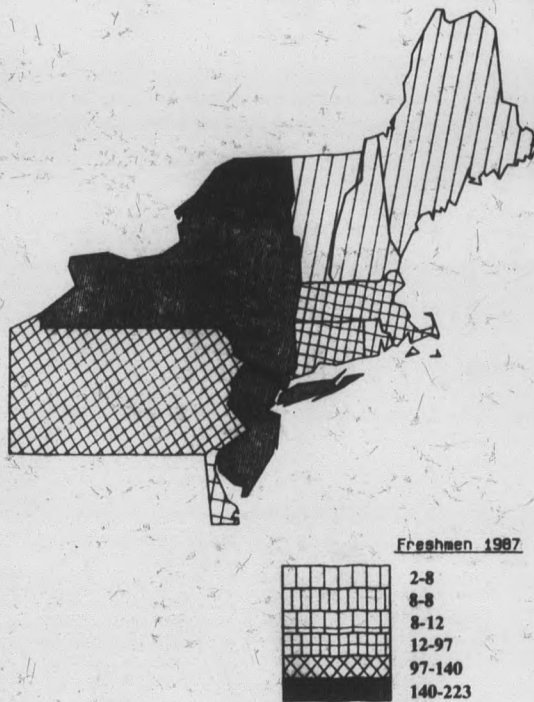
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New Jersey, New York dominate freshman class

by Denise Helou
Asst. News Editor

GW's 1987 freshman class New England distribution



Freshmen 1987

cartography by David A. Lane

The mid-Atlantic states continue to dominate GW enrollment, with half of this year's freshman class coming from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, according to statistics issued by the Admissions Office last Monday.

New Jersey moved in front of New York and now leads the University in freshman enrollment with 223 students, 21 more than last year. New York's enrollment decreased by 29 from 248 to 219 students.

Pennsylvania raised its enrollment by 18 students, sending 140 freshmen this year. Residents of the three states make up 50.3 percent of the freshman class.

The University attracted less students from the New England region this year, as Connecticut decreased its enrollment from 81 to 62 students. Ninety-seven Massachusetts residents attended GW this year, one more than last year, while Rhode Island's contribution held steady at 12 students.

The 1,192 full-time freshmen come from 41 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming did not send students to GW this year.

The statistics show a slight increase in GW enrollment for several southern and midwestern states such as Indiana, Missouri and Nebraska. Washington, D.C. exhibited the most noticeable change by sending 54 students to GW, 33 more than last year.

Director of Admissions George W.G. Stoner credits most of these changes to the University's successful recruitment policy in increasing GW's minority enrollment and creating a more geographically diverse student body.

Although the changes are not drastic, Stoner said he finds the results encouraging. He intends to further GW's progress in "enriching the student body with diversification" next year, he said.

Stoner said the University's primary attraction for the next decade will still be the New England and

mid-Atlantic states because most students do not travel more than 500 miles to attend college. He said the size of the freshman class would have to be half its current size to show a significant change in the dominance of Northeastern states.

He hopes to gradually pull the University away from that trend by instituting small changes in University enrollment patterns during the next 10 years, he said.

Of the 1,501 freshmen and transfers who identified their ethnic background, 84.6 percent (1,270) said they were white, 6.7 percent (100) were Asian, 6.4 percent (96) were black, 2.1 percent (31) were Hispanic and .2 percent (4) were American Indian.

Thirteen more international students attended GW this year than last year, increasing the freshman total to 100. The University is represented by 46 foreign countries.

Enrollment for the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences was the highest among the University's schools with 855 students.

Next came the School of Government and Business Administration with 238 students, the School of Engineering and Applied Science with 87 students, the School of Education and Human Development with 21 students and the School of Medicine (undergraduate) with two students.

The number of transfer students at GW took a significant dive from 462 to 346. Stoner said the Admissions Office intentionally limited the number of transfers admitted because more freshmen decided to attend the University this year.

There are 134 transfers in CCAS, 88 in SGBA, 48 in the School of Medicine and Health Sciences, 46 in the SEAS, 19 in the School of International Affairs and 11 in SEHD.

Twenty-two percent of the freshmen graduated in the top one-tenth of their high school class. Forty-one percent graduated in the top one-fifth, while 76 percent made the top two-fifths.

Freshmen scored an average of 1,100 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, 10 points lower than last year's average. The decrease was attributed to a 10-point drop in the math section of the SAT.

PARENTS' DAY— OCTOBER 17—



It's on a Saturday ...
You have **eight days** to get
your homework done early ...

PHONE HOME!

Info: Student Activities Office 994-6555

Editorials

Poetic justice

Alas, the Bork hearings have drawn to a close
And poor Bork got porked-so the old saying goes
The panel said "No"-voting nine against five
Thus a Bork on the Court took a rapid nose dive.

Yet, on the Senate floor, Bork's got one more chance-
But the day he's confirmed, he lands in Sandy's pants
For after much thought, we now can conclude
Bork'll get the boot, the Senate's in no mood.

To see a right-wing man ascend to the bench
The man's a haggard old slob, he's surely not a *mench*
It began when Sir Ron sought to skew-up the Court
All in hopes of saving the sieged right-wing fort.

But thankfully, Congress did soon see the light
And said "Ron, up yours-he's too far to the right!!"
A Capitol Hill circus for all the world to see
And in center ring, Bork's strict ideology.

Ringmaster Biden did rule with iron fist,
You know, "Syracuse Joe," the Senate plagiarist
There sat Biden, asking questions with pride,
The press had reamed him, why not take Bork for a ride?

Also on board was Mass. lib'ral Kennedy
From this affair, unlike others, he'd never flee
A Strom, Hatch and Simpson, also were there
Their only objection: Bork's shaped like a pear

America's lobbies did take up the sabre,
So many opposed him from femmes down to labor
President Reagan pushed hard for his man
But without his prune juice, it just didn't pan

Many reasons exist as to why Bork lost out
Number one: he's dogmatic as a true Nazi kraut
The man disdains blacks, women and the poor
Quite simply, he's a John Birch-er, straight to the core

Those damn privacy laws are not really just
And abolishing slavery just wasn't a must
Barefoot and pregnant is the way it should be,
Let's banish the fags far out to the sea.

The right to abort-it isn't protected,
For him to decide? He's not e'en elected
And making the kiddies pray in their schools
Would be just one of Bork's sought-after rules

In stopping skin mags, Bork's a firm believer
Thou shalt readeth the Bible, and not drool o'er beaver
If you should disagree, damnation you'll meet,
Now suck this, and give me my Supreme Court seat

But most of all, his goatee is what we detest,
And he abhors stacked women like buxom Mae West
(Please forgive the crudeness of this past line,
The thought of a Bork court sends chills down our spine)

A brilliant legal scholar? That he may be,
But a justice needs much more, we doth decree.
And now it is time for these quatrains to end,
We can't wait to see, who next Ron will send.

The GW HATCHET

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Letters to the editor

Open letter

This is an open letter to all GW staff and students that I hope will clear up any and all misconceptions about the Oct. 1 article in The GW Hatchet.

Sue Sutter, managing editor of the Hatchet, wrote an Oct. 1 article which quoted me as saying I resigned "because I wanted to ...". So much more was needed to be said, but I was not able to express myself clearly because of the stressful situation.

Seven weeks ago, I was ready and eager to get back to GW and settle into my new role as a Resident Assistant. I had plans of being the best and best-liked RA ever.

But things didn't quite work out that way. I found I was not the authoritative figure I thought I could be. My easy-going temperament created an awkwardness in me every time I tried to be "forceful." Consequently, I found myself being taken advantage of.

I abused staff policy by allowing a "friend," who had no living quarters, to stay in my room. This was bad judgement on my part.

I requested to address my resignation with my seventh and eighth floor residents last Monday night.

By nature I am a quiet, easy-going guy and unaccustomed to public speaking. Unfortunately, I did not convey all that I hoped. I FROZE!

Instead of clearing up everything, I may have reinforced those damaging rumors because I left without saying all that I had wanted.

Those of you who know me certainly know that morally and ethically I am not capable of those activities. How unjust, unfair and damaging gossip can be. The statements made in the Hatchet on Oct. 1 have been damaging to my character and are based solely on false hearsay and rumors.

I feel strongly that a school newspaper read by all the staff and students is certainly not the proper vehicle to perpetuate such slanderous gossip. This is poor journalism!

Let me close by saying I appreciate all the staff and students who have supported me in this

most stressful time and hope that this clears up all rumors and misconceptions.

-Derik Perry

Rip this

I have no objection to the publication of editorials in your paper. It is your constitutional right to do so. However, if you continue to print those aesthetically unsettling photographs of your heinous editorial staff, we'll rip up every Hatchet we see, from here to the Bone and back.

Jay Grimm
Gregg Roth

No panacea

I was enraged to read in the Sept. 28 issue of The GW Hatchet the column by Robert Daguiard entitled "Law and order in Latin America—a martial matter." The piece only served to demonstrate Mr. Daguiard's shallow understanding of Latin American history.

For one thing, the kind of "progressive" military regimes which Mr. Daguiard suggests as a panacea for Latin America's economic ills is precisely the same type of "progressive," populist military dictatorship that is mainly responsible for the huge debts created during the 1970s in Latin America. Argentina and Brazil, for example, both had military regimes in the 1970s and it was during this period that they both racked up a huge debt that now hovers around \$100 billion each.

Although Mr. Daguiard's example of Peru is hardly in the league of Argentina or Brazil as far as her foreign debt is concerned (Peru's is just under \$20 billion), her debt was nevertheless created in precisely the same way.

A "progressive" military revolution took place in 1968 and in order to keep the military power brokers satisfied, defense spending skyrocketed. Think about it: if you were some hot-shot Latin American general who finally got the hi-tech, multi-million dollar weapons system lusted after four years, wouldn't you look the other way, at least for a while, when your military colleagues in the junta put your country into

hock up to its ears to pay for it? (Well, fortunately enough for Peru, the Peruvian military didn't tolerate the *juntas* financial mismanagement for long. A new constitution was drafted in 1978 and a civilian government was elected in 1980.)

Well, OK, maybe that's oversimplifying things a bit. You must also take into consideration the high commodity prices of the early 1970s that inflated Latin America's credit-worthiness, which was quickly followed by a deep, world-wide recession in the late-1970s that plunged commodity prices through the floor, closed off vital North American and European markets when protectionism reared its ugly head and skyrocketed interest rates to the moon. All of which cut Latin America's exports to a fraction of their former worth, cut off their export markets (and main source of income), and pushed up the interest on the unpaid principle of their debts into double digits.

In summary, Mr. Daguiard, military dictatorships are not the panacea for Latin America's problems. In most cases it was the military regimes of the 1970s that for the most part created the tremendous debt. What Latin America needs is democracy, and free and unfettered freedom to choose its own path, as well as freedom from U.S. economic and military dominance. (Economic, you say? Yes I do, and so does Reagan because the U.S. has controlling shares of the IMF and the World Bank and could influence these bodies to work out a less drastic method than the "austerity" programs to help Latin America out.)

Latin America also needs indigenous, self-sustaining economic growth, not handouts, or military solutions. To do this, the debt must be renegotiated at lower interest rates, and longer terms of payment. Latin Americans don't want to default, they merely don't have the means to pay.

Latin America must restructure its commodity-oriented economies into ones that can provide long-term, self-sustaining growth. An imposition of authoritarian power by the military would only reinforce the old

(See LETTERS, p. 6)

Opinion

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure

Many students at major universities such as the University of Maryland, Tulane and Stanford—and probably GW—continue to engage in behaviors which create serious risks of contracting AIDS (and other diseases), and of spreading the deadly AIDS virus to other students, despite growing awareness of the dangers of these activities. Incredibly, a student having as few as four sexual partners has more than a 50 percent chance of exchanging fluids with a partner who has shared needles, frequented prostitutes or had anal sex!

THE RISKS:

The most recent study of these risky behaviors was done at the University of Maryland. Its surprising conclusions were consistent with those of other surveys at Tulane and at Stanford. The poll is believed to be quite accurate because it was anonymous and involved 458 undergraduate and graduate students whose demographics closely matched the University enrollment as a whole.

Almost five percent of the students admitted that they had shared a needle. Sharing needles is second only to anal intercourse as the major method of spreading the AIDS virus. Yet, of those admitting to sharing needles, 76 percent said that fear of AIDS had not affected their behavior!

About six percent of those polled admitted to having had sex with prostitutes, another major risky behavior substantially increasing the chance of exposure to the AIDS virus. Of these, only 37 percent said that they did so less frequently, while 56 percent said that they had made no changes in frequency to reduce the risk of catching AIDS.

Just under 21 percent said they had had homosexual relations, and almost 14 percent said they had had anal sex, but 98 percent also claimed to be heterosexual—a

clear indication that most of those engaging in these two dangerous practices frequently have vaginal heterosexual intercourse, probably with unsuspecting partners!

Of those who had participated in homosexual activities, 83 percent said that fear of AIDS had not affected this behavior, and of those who practiced anal sex, 68 percent said they had made no change in their behavior because of the fear of AIDS. Anal sex between homosexual men is by far the major means by which the AIDS virus and the disease itself are transmitted.

THE ODDS:

Many sexually active students apparently believe that they can avoid the risks of the disease by not having sex with these high

John F. Banzhaf

risk groups. But in all too many cases these behaviors are kept secret because of the stigma and/or legal risk, and are very unlikely to be confessed by someone seeking sexual intercourse, no matter how lengthy the relationship. As just one example, consider that although 21 percent of the students said that they had had homosexual relations, only one percent admitted—even on an anonymous survey—that they were homosexual! Thus, a sexually active student must, in effect, play the odds.

Here are the odds: If the percentage of students who share needles is 4.6 percent (as the survey indicates), and if one selects only 15 students at random (for example, as sexual partners), the odds are slightly better than half (50.6 percent) that one or more of them has shared needles with someone else. Similarly, if the percentage of students who have frequented prostitutes is 5.9 percent,

one need only have 12 sexual partners to have more than an even (51.8 percent), chance of connecting with a prostitute's connection.

And if the percentage of students who have had anal intercourse is 13.75 percent, the odds of selecting only five students at random who have *not* had anal intercourse is less than half (47.7 percent), and the odds of selecting 10 such students at random is less than one in four (22.8 percent)! Moreover, if the risk of sexual contact with a person who has had sex with someone in one of these three high-risk categories is considered, it is obviously many times greater than the odds of having sex with someone in a high-risk category himself.

Even assuming for the sake of argument that the risk of getting AIDS from any single sexual act with an infected person is minute, the risk becomes unbearably high with repeated acts. For example, if the risk of getting AIDS is only one percent from any single particular sexual contact with an infected person, a student would have a 65 percent chance of dying of AIDS from having sex only twice a week (the national average for married couples) for one year, and the near certainty (98.5 percent) at the same frequency over four years of college. Even if the risk of getting AIDS is only one in 1,000 (0.1 percent), the odds of dying of the dreaded disease after four years of twice-a-week sex is almost 35 percent—almost twice the risk each time you pull the trigger in Russian roulette (16.6 percent)!

THE OPTIONS:

Celibacy is one possible option to avoid these risks, but it is rejected by the vast majority of college students. Being sexually active with only one other person during four years of study will substantially reduce the risks, but there can be no guarantee that even that one partner has not (or will not) engage in some of these behaviors. In any

event, the University of Maryland survey indicates that almost 25 percent of those responding had multiple sex partners.

Condoms are frequently recommended, but they can tear, leak, fall off and are not particularly effective even in preventing pregnancies. Moreover, since a majority of all of the students in the survey practiced oral sex, it is unlikely that even use of a condom without failures would eliminate all the risk, since couples seem to resist the use of condoms during fellatio even more than during sexual intercourse, and conventional condoms are useless during cunnilingus.

Seeking non-students as sexual partners is likely to increase rather than decrease the risk, since blacks, Hispanics, the poor and the ignorant—present only in very small numbers on most campuses—have higher AIDS rates than the general population. "Getting to know" and "better communication with" a prospective sexual partner are often recommended, but how many heroin users, prostitute frequenters, or anal sex practitioners are likely to reveal these embarrassing secrets, particularly if they are eager for sex and don't wish to scare others away?

If you are expecting a simple answer to the AIDS crisis from this article or this author, forget it: I don't have one, at least as long as these practices and attitudes remain prevalent on campus.

And please don't blame the messenger for bringing you the bad news about the astoundingly high number of students who engage in these risky behaviors, or for applying simple mathematics to compute the odds against you. What you choose to do with this information is entirely up to you.

John F. Banzhaf III is a Professor of Law at The National Law Center.

Trials and tribulations of an ID-less freshman

I live on the streets of Washington, D.C. I sleep in a dark, damp hole in the road. I vaguely remember that I was once a freshman at GW, but now all of that has changed. I have fallen from grace. I have lost my identity. I have lost my numbers. Yes, I have lost ... my wallet. I am no longer a valid homo-sapien. God, I feel like Joe Biden.

The day I statistically ceased to exist began in the usual manner. I woke up, got out of bed, dragged a comb across my head, found my way downstairs and ... ate breakfast. There were no eggs, no pancakes, no french toast, no bagels, no cream cheese, no milk, no orange juice, no spoons and no knives. Yes, I had come in time for the grand continental breakfast. I spent the next two hours trying to spread—with a fork—a gram of jelly on a half-burnt piece of toast.

I had no classes for awhile, so I decided to go to the library to study. I arrived at the library and was walking toward the card catalog when I was interrupted by an apathetic voice calling to me: "ID please."

I snapped out of my Monday morning daze and realized that I had walked past the ID station without showing my ID. The

small, frail boy with the glasses never looked up from his homework. He again said in a nasal voice, "ID please."

I felt my back pockets for that familiar lump which contains all of the verifications that I am, in fact, me. I felt nothing. I patted, I pinched, I prodded, I probed, I practically beat my own rear to a pulp.

"HELP! A PSYCHO-SADOMASOCHIST!," screeched the sweet old lady in

Andrew Silver

back of me. I turned to comfort the small creature, yet her eyes flared and she cowered away mumbling feebly, "He frightens me. He's a criminal. He has no ID. He'll be coming after me soon! HELP! SECURITY! I WANT TO PRESS CHARGES!" I looked down at the man at the desk for help.

"Um ... sir, I don't have my ID with me. I lost my wallet. What should I do?"

"Do you know your student ID number?"

"No, I didn't memorize it."

"I'm sorry, you'll have to leave these premises, sir."

"But where can I get a new ID?"

"I'm sorry, you'll have to leave these premises, sir."

"Yes ... yes, I know that. But where can I get a new ID?"

"At Rice Hall. I'm sorry, you'll have to leave the premises, sir. This is a recording. If you have further questions, please call 676-0716."

I went to the Cashier's Office at Rice Hall and asked the languid, sallow man behind the counter for a form to fill out. I had almost completed the whole thing when I noticed a conspicuous space where I was supposed to put my ID number. Now I was worried. I approached the desk and said to the man with the pallid visage, "Sir ... it says to put down my student ID number here. What if I don't know my number?"

"Then, sir, you cannot have an ID. In which case I'm afraid you'll have to leave these premises ... I'm sorry sir."

I blinked twice and gulped hard. "What ... what did you say?"

"Sir, how do I know that you even go to this University?"

My face began to heat and my eyes began to water. I looked around frantically and finally said, "My NAME! Look up my NAME! My name is John ... John Doe!"

There was a long pause. The pale man's lips twitched. He straightened his round glasses and cleared his phlegm-filled throat. "Na ... na ... name, sir?"

"Yes, yes, my name is Joh—"

"What is ... name?"

All was lost. I felt a cold chill crawling up my spine, vertebrae by vertebrae. I knew that I was somebody. I had to exist! Dejectedly, I headed back to Thurston Hall. The obese, bovine guard behind the desk said in a deep, froggy voice, "Son, let me see your ID please."

"Please, listen to me ... help me. I don't have my ID. I seem to have lost my—"

"NO ID?! WELL THEN, WHAT THE HECK'S YER NUMBER, SON?"

"Number?"

"WELL, JUMPIN HOT-TENTOTS! IF YA DON'T HAVE YER NUMBER, YOU'LL HAVE TA LEAVE THE PREMISES ... SIR!"

My mind went blank. There was no answer. I had no number. I turned to the enormous security guard, who was reaching for his handcuffs, and said the only words that came into my mind: "Thppft! Thppft! ACK!" I then ran out the doors and straight to the nearest MOST machine for

some quick money.

I typed in my code and waited. The machine printed out on the screen, "YOU HAVE NO MONEY LEFT. IT WAS ALL REMOVED TODAY. YOUR ACCOUNT HAS BEEN TERMINATED ... SUCKER!"

I chuckled madly as I watched my MOST card being chewed and swallowed by the demonic machine. It gurgled, belched and printed out the words "WE'RE SORRY SIR, YOU NO LONGER EXIST ... THANK YOU!"

I punched the capitalist, bourgeoisie, plastic-eater from hell until my fingers bled. To no avail. The machine printed on the screen: "FIVE MINUTES AGO I WAS YOUR FRIEND! HELP SECURITY! I'M FRIGHTENED OF HIM! HE HAS NO NUMBERS!"

So tonight I sleep in the streets. Somebody else has taken my meals, my money, my books and my place. Without plastic, I am no longer. Without numbers, I am inoperative. I would like to contact my family. I would like to call for help. But I just can't seem to remember my ?!#\$?! telephone access code.

Andrew Silver is a freshman majoring in Political Science.

Opinion

The drug-running contras

On Sept. 30, U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan contras ended. As expected, President Reagan has sought and received more congressional aid for this band of insurgent terrorists who he has compared to our Founding Fathers. If the Founding Fathers sent drugs to colonial France to support their war of independence from Britain in the 1770s then, indeed, the contras are on the same moral level as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, et al.

The desire of the Reagan administration to defy world opinion and condemnation, and to overthrow the Sandinista regime of Nicaragua does not stop short of being repugnant and scandalous. In 1984, Jorge Luis Ochoa, a prominent member of the largest Colombian drug cartel, Medellín, which supplies the U.S. with 75 percent of its cocaine, was apprehended by Spanish authorities in Madrid. The Drug Enforcement

Agency (DEA), through the State Department, filed a request for Ochoa's extradition to the United States.

Alexander Brun

Later, the U.S., on behalf of the CIA and Lt. Col. Oliver North's secret team, offered to "foul up" the extradition papers if Ochoa would claim that the Sandinistas had allowed him to use Managua as a jumping-off point for American-bound drugs. This proposal was submitted to Ochoa without the knowledge or the approval of the DEA. Nevertheless, Ochoa, who had committed numerous murders to solidify his drug smuggling practices, refused to lower himself to the level of the Reagan administration and denied any connection with the Sandinistas.

As a result of the U.S. government's decision to sacrifice nabbing a large drug lord in order to bash the Sandinistas, the Spanish courts, which followed the Spanish law that denies extradition for political purposes, chose not to grant the DEA's request to bring Ochoa to justice.

Needless to say, the DEA was furious about the covert wing of the Reagan administration's attempt to discredit the Sandinista regime. Despite the fact that President Reagan had claimed that the government of Nicaragua was trafficking in drugs, the DEA felt that there was "little evidence" to support this assertion—thus they chose not to waste their time in following up on Reagan's accusations.

Interestingly enough, a great deal of evidence to implicate the contras in the trafficking of drugs to the U.S. Despite the lack of coverage of this evidence by the major U.S. news media agencies, there are numerous accounts of contra

drug-running in the files of congressional committees and smaller newspapers and magazines.

In June, Newsday reported that a money launderer for Ochoa's Medellín drug cartel, who is now in prison on narcotics and racketeering charges, gave \$10 million to CIA super-agent Max Gomez—a.k.a. Felix Rodriguez—for the purpose of funding the contras.

Two pilots who are now serving time, told "West 57th" that they flew two planes contracted for by the State Department to deliver "non-lethal" aid to the contras. After shipping guns (which were doubtless for "non-lethal" purposes against the Nicaraguan people) to Ollie North's buddy, John Hull, who owned a ranch in Costa Rica, they returned to the U.S. with large amounts of drugs.

One of the pilots claimed that he returned to the U.S. with 50 kilos of cocaine each time. The second pilot stated that on a return flight from a contra camp in Honduras, clearance was given to him to land with a load of 12 tons of marijuana at Homestead Air Force base in Florida. Both pilots believe the actions occurred with the Reagan administration's approval; one stated he had the "knowledge and support of both the DEA and the CIA," the other believed the U.S. government "orchestrated" the guns-for-drugs pipeline.

Ironically, yesterday's members of the Samoan National Guard who violated the basic human rights of the people of Nicaragua are today's contra rebels who still violate the human rights of the people—thereby attacking their attempts to better their own lives. Hopefully, by engaging in such acts as non-surgically removing fetuses from the wombs of pregnant women (i.e. with bayonets), the contras will deter the average American from supporting a policy which grossly violates the right of a nation and a people to exist peacefully. In essence, the contras' financing of their unjust war through the running of drugs may swell the ranks of those who support an end to the U.S.-agitated war in the region.

The Reagan Administration's war on the people of Nicaragua is a typical covert action designed to repel the "homogeneous world communist threat." Tragically, as was the case in Vietnam, both the people of the targeted nation and America greatly suffer due to the crimes committed by the covert team. When one views Reagan's policy in Nicaragua and his support of the contras, his "just say no to drugs" campaign bears little merit, especially when one realizes that his "equivalents to our Founding Fathers" are about as moral as today's drug lords.

Alexander Brun is a sophomore majoring in East Asian Studies.

The very fine points of the alcohol policy

GW's new, infamous alcoholic beverage policy has descended into the hands of the students, and as all can see, there are some changes in the rules of the past. "Dry halls," where alcohol cannot be consumed in public areas because more than 50 percent of the residents are below the legal drinking age, and the outlawing of kegs in residence halls are just a few of the changes that GW students face this year.

After reviewing the fine print of the new alcohol policy, I have found some regulations that may not be common knowledge to many

their funnel license from the Department of Motor Vehicles.

● No student can operate a beer packing facility or wine cellar in their dorm room.

● Students cannot do shots in their rooms. This outlaws all Nerf and other basketball goals (thanks Dave).

● Students cannot listen to UB40's song "Red, Red Wine."

● Students who are not of legal drinking age cannot watch "Laverne and Shirley" because the girls work in a brewery.

● If you have ever heard of heavy wine, as opposed to light wine, you can consume as much as you want.

● Miller Genuine Draft beer cannot be consumed in halls because it supposedly tastes like keg beer.

● Victory celebrations involving any GW athletic team cannot include the athletes pouring champagne on each other. The athletes must pour some other beverage on each other, such as milk or Hawaiian Punch.

● If your name is Tom Collins or Rob Roy, you can consume the drink of your namesake at all times.

● No beer nuts in the residence halls.

● If you have ever bought jewelry in that small shop in 2000 Penn., you can drink wherever you want.

● Students cannot listen to the Steve Miller Band because it may imply that they support the Miller Brewing Company.

● Students who are not of the legal drinking age cannot sing the favorite day-camp song, "99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall."

● No students can support either the St. Louis Cardinals, due to their alliance with the Busch beer empire, or the Milwaukee Brewers, due to the team name.

Mark Vane, a sophomore majoring in Political Science and Journalism, has a lot of free time.

Mark Vane

of the students. Here are some of the lesser-known policies that I have found.

● Students may not use Mogen David when celebrating Shabbat. Substituting grape juice will therefore remind them of their early days at religious school.

● Only students of legal drinking age can use shampoo made with beer.

● Any student who is not covered by the "grandfather clause"—which allows anyone born before Sept. 30, 1968 to drink beer or light wine—cannot consume alcohol in their rooms with their grandfather. Nor can they drink with anyone named Claus, such as the hero of many children around the world, Santa Claus.

● Only students of legal drinking age can "whine" in their rooms. That is, freshmen cannot call home and say, "Daddy, I need some new Reeboks now."

● No GW student can drink in the presence of TV star Norman Fell (I still can't figure that one out).

● In order to own a "beer funnel," students must register it with campus security and obtain

by the East Germans in Nicaragua. The 12-year-old child incurred the wrath of PLO—Crawford and Serotta's rally—for standing at an El-Al ticket counter in the Athens airport. The rest of this newspaper could easily be filled with the innocent victims of merciless crimes carried out by Crawford and Serotta's marching partners in the great parade for social justice.

The Young Americans for Freedom view international communism as the single greatest threat to our individual liberties today. However, has the YAF ever co-sponsored a rally with the Klan, the American Nazi Party, the Moonies or any type of fascist organization opposed to international communism? To the contrary, the YAF has continually derided these organizations in public and in

private.

Who again, Mr. Kirby, is undermining the values that form the foundation of our civil liberties? Who has sold their soul in a tragic Faustian bargain?

Perhaps Mr. Kirby, who is a teaching assistant in the History department, should investigate the teachings of Faustus rather than Faust. St. Augustine had this to say about Faustus and his Manichean followers: "For their thoughts could reach far enough to form a judgement about the world around them, though they found no trace of him who is Master of it." I wonder what wisdom St. Augustine would recommend to Reverend Crawford and Rabbi Serotta.

*-Christopher Long
-GWYAF Executive Director
-Author of the infamous flyer*

LETTERS, from p. 4

patterns of oligarchic rule, export-dependent, cash crop economies (with no means to feed their own people without imports), and abject poverty for the majority.

So, Mr. Daguiard, there is no "panacea" of military takeovers possible, there only lies a very long, hard road ahead for the Latin American debtor to drag himself finally out of debt.

-Alicia M. White

YAF rebuttal

In spite of Alec Kirby's sincere concern over the state of my soul ("YAF's Leaflet Mess," Sept. 24, GW Hatchet), let him rest assured that no matter how blemished my soul, it is still with me. Rather than being a "tragic

Faustian bargain," the piece of "propaganda" Mr. Kirby refers to was intended to expose just such an unseemly compromise of values and total lack of reasonable judgment on the part of two of this University's most respected and outspoken religious leaders.

The flyer in question was distributed on Labor Day by members of the GW Young Americans for Freedom and had the effect of condemning Reverend Bill Crawford and Rabbi Gerry Serotta for co-sponsoring a leftist rally, along with international terrorist organizations including the PLO, IRA, ANC and FMLN. The YAF's major point of contention with GW's two religious leaders was not so much their political stance regarding South Africa and Central America.

If mere government policy

disagreements were the reason for the flyer, then the YAF would have also mentioned the third member of the Board of Chaplains, Father Bob. However, while 60,000 priests and nuns in the American Catholic church have become mouthpieces for the Sandinista government, Father Bob did not join with the other chaplains, the terrorist thugs and the CPUSA in sponsoring the rally.

The unfortunate fact remains that Crawford and Serotta openly welcomed such thugs as the PLO, IRA, ANC and FMLN into their progressive call for justice in southern Africa and Central America. Perhaps Crawford and Serotta would like to lecture on social justice to the father of Natasha Simpson, who was cut down with machine gun fire by PLO terrorists, who were advised

New GWUSA subsidy offsets tutoring cost

by Jennifer Cetta
News Editor

GW students who have been reluctant to use the University's peer tutoring service because of cost considerations can now offset the financial burden through a new subsidy program offered by the GW Student Association.

The program "is available to students even as we speak," said GWUSA President Adam Freedman, and will allow any graduate or undergraduate to complete a one-page application for consideration in the subsidy program.

According to Freedman, the application will determine through several factors whether a student's tutoring expenses will be subsidized from an existing \$700 pool.

Some of the questions on the application form will deal with financial aid and work study status, GWUSA Vice President for Academic Affairs Jeff Cohen said. While participation in such programs is a plus toward receiving a subsidy, Cohen said, they are not the only determinants.

"If a student is not on either program, we then ask them for extenuating circumstances" to determine eligibility, Cohen said, noting an outside job as

an example.

Each applicant's variables will be judged on an individual basis, Freedman said, so the amount of the subsidy can be determined by financial need and cost of the tutor. The time period for which the subsidy extends also will be a consideration, he said.

Fees for peer tutors range from \$6 to \$15, Cohen said.

The tutors will be paid directly by GWUSA, Freedman said. He also stressed that all student financial information acquired by his office will remain confidential.

Freedman who worked in conjunction with Peer Tutoring Director Margaret Morrison, approached the Delta Theta sorority to solicit support for the program through an M&M fundraiser. They raised \$700, he said.

Although Freedman said he has not yet requested additional support from other organizations, he said GWUSA may look for more financial assistance once he gauges reaction to the program.

Applications are available at the GWUSA office in Marvin Center 424 and at the Dean of Students Office in Rice Hall 401.

VIVA incidents investigated

by Kevin Tucker
Asst. News Editor

GW administrators are interviewing student leaders as part of an investigation into "alleged violations of the University's alcoholic beverage policy" at the VIVA Leadership Conference Sept. 18.

GW Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson said she and Judicial Coordinator for Student Affairs Richard A. Weitzner are in the process of interviewing "25 to 30 people" who are believed to have information which could be useful in the investigation.

Weitzner refused to comment on the criteria used to determine which of the 135 VIVA participants were called for interviews, but Hanson said administrators who attended the conference knew which students were likely to have relevant information.

Among the students interviewed were GW Student Association President Adam Freedman, Executive Vice President Chris Crowley, Program Board Chairman Jeff Goldstein, PB Political Affairs Chairman Paul Aronsohn and Columbian College Senator Chris Preble.

Hanson said all of the students were asked "similar questions" about the incidents at VIVA that violated a no-alcohol rule at the conference.

Although the investigation may result in disciplinary action against some students, Hanson said, not all of the students interviewed are possible targets of such action. "We're just trying to establish a clear picture" of the events that occurred, she said.

Hanson said students who were possible targets of disciplinary action were being informed of that fact during their interviews.

"It was my impression that everyone could be targeted," Freedman said following his interview. He said, however, neither Hanson nor Weitzner "came right out and said" he or anyone else was a target of the investigation.

"It's always possible that formal charges in the non-academic judicial service could be filed," Weitzner said of the investigation. Such charges would be brought before the student court, which has the authority to impose sanctions up to and including suspension from GW, he said.

Although he said there was a "wide range of potential charges" which could be made, Weitzner "didn't wish to speculate" on what specific disciplinary action might be taken as a result of the investigation.

"We'll decide on what action to take later," Hanson said, "after we discuss the matter with the Student Affairs Office."

Several students interviewed said they were asked to give a description of the events which occurred at the conference while Hanson and Weitzner tape recorded their comments.

Crowley said Hanson and Weitzner asked him to "re-create what he saw" at VIVA. Crowley said there seemed to be "a few things they were looking for" in particular, including the names of people who brought alcohol to VIVA for others.

They also asked him how far in advance he had known alcohol was going to be brought to the conference, Crowley said.

"They didn't seem to think anything big would come out of the investigation," Aronsohn said, adding that only "one or two individuals" could be subject to disciplinary action, according to what Hanson told him.

"I was glad to see they weren't railroading anyone," Crowley said.

Both Hanson and Weitzner said the investigation should be completed by the end of this week.

Weitzner said it was "not a sure thing that disciplinary action would take place" at the conclusion of the investigation.

Students who may be subject to disciplinary action will be informed by mail beginning next week, Hanson said.

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Carr

continued from p.1

with GW?

I would say the defining part of my relationship with GW—although there were certainly other factors—began about 20 to 25 years ago when I took courses at the University in the urban studies department.

Secondly, GW's our the Oliver Carr Co.# neighbor because we've been here at 17th and Pennsylvania for 50 years. GW is a hometown school and the city's university. Georgetown might have that sort of environment, too, but it's not the same. I think GW's location in the center of Washington has a lot to do with it.

As a result of all these factors, I became interested in urban studies and, when I attended GW, I took the urban studies program. I taught a course in Lisner for about four years during a time when urban studies was a very small department.

My relationship with GW was a gradual extension until I was invited to become a trustee.

What changes at GW have you noted since you first became involved in the University community?

It's important to remember a university is meant to be a place where people teach and learn. It's also a place where people need a campus. Over the years, I've seen the campus become more cohesive both academically and socially. The administration has also

worked at creating a substantial endowment as an operational fund. The idea behind the endowment is to create a seat of learning with investment income.

Don't look at the University as being an office building simply because of the means it took to establish the endowment. It was a brilliant tactic on the part of the administration to use real estate as the vehicle for endowment.

The buildings simply provide financial support for a different set of goals—academic ones. I feel it's GW's coming together in a way that it never has in the past because there is a change in attitude.

Who do you credit for the change in attitude?

I think you have to go back to President Lloyd Elliott. The leadership he's exerted while I've been here shows that a new direction has clearly been set.

What kind of outward effect will this change have on the University?

The more cohesive thrust toward academic performance will lead to a desire to improve. Since there has already been an attitudinal change, the student body will most likely become more invigorated by the higher academic standards.

What are some of your duties as a GW Charter Trustee?

Trustees are involved in policy-making as it makes determinations on the University process. We're involved in making bylaws as well as long-range University decisions like the Year 2000 Plan.

We are also called in on major

changes. We determined, for instance, whether GW would retain the hospital when the possibility of selling it to an outside firm was being considered.

What social and academic changes do you foresee at GW?

There is a terrific future ahead for Washington economically and socially. GW's future is just like the city's—their courses are exactly parallel. Aspirations for both should be high.

The nature of GW's student body will also become more diverse. There will be more international students as well as more students from other areas of the United States.

GW's programs will also be more responsive to this new direction and will in turn strengthen each department within the University.

A new focus on the liberal arts will cause the University to become more vocational. In terms of strengthening its liberal arts, GW has made its own decision because its leadership understands today's student needs.

What will attract international students and students from other U.S. regions to GW?

People will want to go to GW for the same reasons they want to go to Stanford. It will become better known. It's pretty natural that GW will be recognized more.

Why?

Although it's been rather quiet in the past, I think the graduates will speak out for the University and relate their success to GW. They will become role models similar to what we see with other schools around the country.

Students protest Bork at Supreme Court rally

by Thomas Wiggins
Hatchet Staff Writer

Protesters from various area universities descended on the Supreme Court building at noon Tuesday, marching and chanting slogans expressing their disagreement with the proposed appointment of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Court.

The anti-Bork rally, which attracted approximately 150 protesters, was sponsored by the Student Alliance Against Bork for the National Student Action Center, in cooperation with the GW Student Alliance Against Bork and organizations from four other D.C. universities.

Representatives from Georgetown, Catholic, Howard and American universities were in attendance.

The rally began at noon as students chanted "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Bork's America has got to go." Representatives from each university kicked off the formal protest with prepared statements.

"We are sick of conservative policies," said Chris Munely, vice president of the Catholic University College Democrats.

Howard University's Fritz Gean directed his comments to President Reagan, saying, "Mr. President, with all due respect, what were you thinking of when you nominated Robert Bork?"

GW's Dean Lubnick said he was sending a message to the people that Bork would allow us to be spied on in our own homes.

"We are America's young, we are moving forward and we want Americans to feel free as Americans!" he said.

In a bit of "guerilla theater" during the demonstration, five protesters performed a skit portraying what they envisioned the consequences of Bork's appointment to the Supreme Court would be. In the skit, three actors representing freedom of speech, freedom of privacy and equality were struck down by an actor portraying Bork.

The rally concluded with a speech from Aron Houtin, an American University graduate, who asked the crowd and the Senate to "just say no" to the Bork nomination.

Ken Greenstein and Kim Palus of the National Student Action Center, who have coordinated groups on 37 campuses to form alliances against the Bork nomination, organized the rally.

When asked why he opposed Bork, Greenstein said "he's out of touch with where America's at."

Bork, nominated to the Supreme Court by President Reagan, has received criticism from the media and members of the Senate for his "right-wing" conservative views.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted nine to five late Tuesday afternoon against recommending Bork's Supreme Court appointment to the Senate. The full Senate will vote early next week.

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Former prof dies

Former GW associate clinical professor of medicine and local physician Dr. Morris H. Rosenberg died of cancer Oct. 2 at his home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Rosenberg, 70, was a GW graduate who received his degree in medicine at the Univer-

sity. In 1945, he became the first chief resident at the newly founded GW Hospital.

Rosenberg began his private practice in internal medicine in 1948 and retired in 1980. It was during that time that he also taught medicine at GW.

GW junior dies in car accident

by Ellen Dubyn
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW student and Guthridge Hall resident Tracy Glaser was killed when her car veered off a rural road in Maryland last Saturday.

Guthridge Resident Director Ann Sweeney said the 22-year-old junior had left her mother's house Saturday afternoon in Mechanicsville en route to her brother's house eight minutes

away. But she never showed up.

Sweeney said Glaser was reported "missing" on Saturday and her family thought she might have run away.

Police found Glaser's body Tuesday morning, according to Sgt. George Lusby of the St. Mary's County State Police Department. Lusby said that Glaser was driving at an "excessive speed" at a time when there was pouring rain and high winds. Glaser's car went off the road into a deep ravine, which was difficult to see from the road, Lusby said.

As friends and associates recover from the shock of her death, they recall memories of an intelligent young woman who worked hard for everything she wanted to achieve.

"She had everything together," said Susan Fetner, a friend and former roommate. "She knew what she wanted and went for it."

Fetner said Glaser's parents are divorced and could not afford to send her to college, but she was intent on continuing her education. A major in political science, Glaser had plans to attend law school.

Upon graduation from high school, Glaser enlisted in the army for three years and was awarded an active duty three-year academic scholarship last year, which she worked very hard to maintain, Fetner said.

Glaser woke up early, went to class, worked and came home late at night, Fetner said. Despite

Glaser's tough schedule, "she was always there when you needed her," Fetner said.

Maj. Nancy S. Stanley, assistant professor of military science at Georgetown University and Glaser's ROTC instructor last year, described Glaser as a "steady personality."

"If she told you she was going to do something," Stanley said, "she'd do it."

Stanley said Glaser was "well-respected" and "always trying to help others." For these reasons and more, Stanley said she "would have made a terrific officer."

The Rev. Robert Keffer, Catholic chaplain at GW, recalled Glaser as an active member of the Newman Catholic Student Center. Keffer said she was "gentle and caring" and "always really listening" to others at the center's monthly dinners.

Keffer also said Glaser had spent time helping out at Miriam's Kitchen and attended church every Sunday.

Funeral services for Glaser will be held today from 4 to 8 p.m. in Leonardtown, Md. She will be buried in St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday.

Keffer said students at the Newman Center are planning a memorial service next week although no date has been set. Sweeney said arrangements for a military funeral are also being made.

Freedman wins struggle as senate fails to override veto

by Nancy Casey
Hatchet Staff Writer

In the culmination of a bitter political battle Tuesday night, the GW Student Association Senate failed to get the two-thirds vote necessary to override GWUSA President Adam Freedman's veto of a proposed bill which would have increased the number of members on the Joint Elections Committee.

The senate voted 10-7 in favor of overriding the veto, three short of the necessary 13 votes to override.

The bill, unanimously passed by the senate Sept. 22 and subsequently vetoed by Freedman, would have increased the JEC from five to seven members by adding one extra member each from the Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board.

Currently, the JEC consists of three members from GWUSA and one member each from the PB and the MC Governing Board.

GWUSA Vice President for Judicial Affairs Doug Labovitz said five of six former JEC members to whom he talked were opposed to the increase.

Most of the former members, Labovitz said, were

opposed to the bill because they thought the group could not function cohesively with seven members.

Ann Sweeney, a 1987 JEC member, told the senate she is in "total support" of the idea. She said seven is not unworkable and a larger group would be more representative of the University.

Paul Arguin, vice chairman of the MC Governing Board, told the senate that board chairman Rob Goldberg is "adamantly opposed" to the increase in members.

Freedman said he vetoed the bill because it violated the JEC Charter which states the charter cannot be amended or abolished without "mutual agreement" from the three groups involved.

Freedman said yesterday he is "glad to see the senate agreed" with him.

The MC Governing Board is opposed to the increase, he said, and without the board's support, an extra member could not be added whether or not the bill was passed.

Several members of the senate, including School of International Affairs Senator Bob Bushey, hope to form a commission of representatives from all three groups to further discuss the issue.

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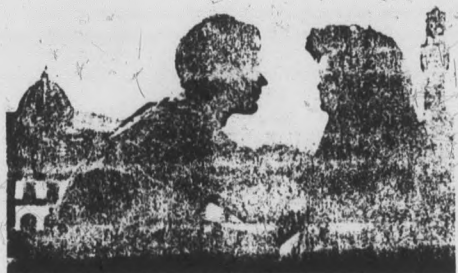
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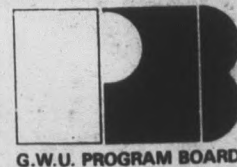


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Capital Entertainment



The dBs: '80s power-pop wizards in the waiting

by Tim Walker

Whoever said "If something can go wrong, it will" must have had the dBs in mind. This pop combo has hit every conceivable pothole on the road to success. The good news for this band is that *The Sound of Music*, the group's first record in three years, unanimously has been hailed by critics and is slowly, but surely, easing its way onto top-40 radio playlists. The bad news is that the band is going through more personnel changes, and success continues to elude it. "This is the story," sings Peter Holsapple on *The Sound of Music*, "of a mixed-up dream." This is an apt introduction for the dBs, but its members are not to blame for their "mixed-up" career.

The dBs first two albums in the early '80s were released on Albion, a British record label which folded soon after the records came out. Founding member Chris Stamey soon left and the band (Holsapple, Will Rigby and Gene Holder) finally landed a contract with an American label, Bearsville Records. Like *This* hit the stores in 1984 and, you guessed it, the label folded only months after the album's release.

"We've certainly had our share of heartbreak," drummer Rigby told *The GW Hatchet* earlier this week. "When Chris left, I know I was at least thinking we were going to call it quits. And when Bearsville folded, we somehow managed to stick together."

Luckily for them and for us they did. *The Sound of Music* is a viable candidate for album of the year and is unquestionably the dBs' strongest, most consistent effort to date. The question remains: Will it be a hit?

"I think it can be," Rigby says. "First of all, I think we're far too an ambitious band to be considered a strictly mainstream rock act. On one hand, we don't have an attitude of 'Fuck the industry, let's party!' but we're not out to change the world either and definitely are not about to bow

down to commercial pressure."

The dBs are the kind of band you just know would be huge if only its records were given the chance. I'm talking about "dB-mania." OK, well maybe not that big. But if success was dealt out in terms of bad luck, hard knocks and hard work, the dBs would blow away all competition.

"This is the first time in eight years we've really had an opportunity to conduct business in the music industry," Rigby continues. "There really has been no support for us in America at all. Our word-of-mouth reputation we earned without any help from the music business at all."

The group, however, now is being handled by I.R.S. records, a label with an excellent track record, and is in the midst of a lengthy tour ("We're going to tour this record to platinum status") that began a month ago and will continue until the spring. For a month, the dBs will open for old friends and label-mate R.E.M., which will give the band an opportunity to play in front of large, capacity crowds.

"A lot of R.E.M.'s fans are aware of our music, but a lot of the new fans aren't," Rigby says. "They're just huge and I'm really happy for them, they're good friends of ours."

Ultimately, of course, the possibilities of success for the dBs are based solely on the group's music. Life is still not a bowl of cherries for the band. Original member and lead guitarist Holder left the dBs shortly after recording the new record, and the group has recruited Harold Kelt to fill the vacancy on the current tour. Still, Rigby and Holsapple consider 1987 "year one," a chance to start over and leave the bad luck of the past behind them. The dBs are in town to play the 9:30 Club tonight and tomorrow night, a guaranteed good time if there ever was one.

"How long will this last?" ponders Holsapple in "Working for Somebody Else." "I've been working too hard, for too long, for too little." Hang tough, my friend, your time has come.



'In the Mood' swings to a hokey, romantic tune

by Sairey Leone

Would you believe it if someone told you there was a 15-year-old who eloped with a 21-year-old married woman with two children? You probably would. Would you still believe it if you learned that after this boy's first marriage was annulled by the state of California, that same adolescent moved on to a new clandestine affair, this time with a 25-year-old married woman? To believe all this might go against your better judgment, but it is all true. It happened in Willowbrook, California, in 1944, to a boy named Sonny

Wisecarver, and for all the diehard romantics still left in this world, every minute of Sonny's story, *In the Mood*, is some of the best news you have heard in a long time.

Does this story sound kinky? It is ... as kinky, hokey and romantic as a classic bleeding heart could ever wish for. *In the Mood* gives class to hugging and kissing and makes musty, old motels look sweeter than any yuppie-ized bathtub scene that's commonplace in movies like *About Last Night*.

Patrick Dempsey is wonderful as Sonny Wisecarver. He is naive, spirited and sexy in an unaware,

innocent way. Demsey laments throughout the movie (Woody Allen-style) that he wishes for "nothing more than a girlfriend his own age." His childish spontaneity is the key to his sex appeal, and he understands that romance knows no age limits. He is wily in a manner that echoes Matthew Broderick's Ferris Bueller.

Talia Balsam also deserves praise as Sonny's first older love interest. Balsam lends to *In the Mood* some of its more serious and bittersweet moments because she is more like a misguided, disillusioned child than the mother of two children. One night, Sonny finds Balsam crying on her doorstep after having been beaten by her husband and bravely vows, "I'll kill that bastard. There are certain times when a man has to act." Sonny has to swallow his words, however, when he catches sight of the six-foot grunting automaton.

The unique humor of *In the Mood* is slapstick and stylized. Sonny's mom and dad are caricatures of real parents, and the adult characters in the film are each portrayed much like cartoon

characters. This element also lends to Sonny's parents a leaden, middle-aged and depressive quality. One can well understand why Sonny might have rebelled against the restrictive and dull climate his parents' home and marriage offered him. Indeed, one can imagine Sonny's parents doing not much more than actually sleeping in their bedroom. However, the adult caricatures in this movie provide an outrageously contrasting atmosphere for all of Sonny's romantic exploits, serving only to make his actions that much more funny, as well as comprehensible. Adults in *In the Mood* are given as much coherent articulation as those found in Charles Schultz's "Peanuts" movies. Sonny's humor is a lively and vital defense against the staid and unmoving backdrop of authority.

At a time when the country was surrounded by the turmoil of war, the people in the 1940s rejoiced over an outrageous character like Wisecarver; he was one of the most well-publicized teen idols of his time. The real Sonny Wisecarver makes a cameo ap-

pearance in the film as a mailman who has this to say about the Wisecarver character: "I think he's a pervert and quite possibly a communist, too." That line alone is reason enough to see *In the Mood*.

War-depressed America in the 1940s is represented in minute detail. The clothing, scenery and even food are authentically



and finds himself behind bars

1940s. Lorimar Productions and director Phil Robinson have outdone themselves with *In the Mood*. The sounds of jazz and blues greats such as Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Billy Holiday are the final perfect touches to this fun and romantic movie.

Run, don't walk, to *In the Mood*.



Fifteen-year-old Wisecarver elopes with 21-year old Judy ...

Arts and Music

A 'tendency' to rock and think

The Suicidal Tendencies turn the 9:30 Club inside-out

by David Andler

The Suicidal Tendencies, a California-based band with a following that consists of hardcore, heavy-metal devotees, played at the 9:30 Club last Wednesday. From the start of the first song until the last bit of feedback at the end of the encore, the band was replete with a phenomenal intensity partially due to the group's amazing mastery of the loud, tight and thrashing rock.

The band seemed to enjoy the crowd, the club and its own melodic and highly structured—yet simultaneously dissonant and assaulting—songs. Well-founded was the band's enthusiasm, as it played competent and striking live versions of many of the songs from the albums *Suicidal Tendencies* and *Join The Army*. It also played several new songs not on those albums. Especially notable tunes included the title track of the second record, *Possessed To Skate*, and three songs from the first album, *I Saw Your Mommy*, including "Institutionalized" and "I Want More."

After the show, in a delightfully revealing interview with lead singer Mike Muir, I was educated about the attitudes of the band, as well as entertained by the singer's offstage soft-spoken and jocular sensibility to his music and to people. Those who are familiar with the group have, for a long time, associated it with gang violence as well as racial unrest. Part of this association can be attributed to a large gang following, which the group does not support in any way. The Tendencies consists of three members of Mexican background and one black and are strong advocates of racial unity and brotherhood. Muir told of an incident when a fan,

who was prejudiced against blacks and Mexicans, apologized to Muir after the show, saying, "You guys are really alright for a bunch of Mexicans and a black." Although this comment is indicative of racist attitudes, this type of exposure to role models of mixed races can be extremely helpful in alleviating the problem of racism. In addition, the band's audience consisted of a varied racial background; this condition perhaps is a result of the Tendencies' open-mindedness toward other races.

During the interview, I expressed curiosity about the title of the last album, *Join The Army*, and about the song of the same name. Muir explained that "Join The Army" was a motto or anthem urging people to dedicate themselves to whatever they feel most strongly about. The song specifically speaks about dedicating oneself to the Suicidal Tendencies, but Muir insists that he would like people to listen to the bands with which they most identify, and has no feelings against people who do not enjoy his band.

Overall, the band played a great show and the fans received it as such. Muir's whirlingly fast and meaningful vocals were belted out with grace. Bass player Louiche Mayorga constantly provided a great foundation for the band to work around. Rocky George played guitar with stunning skill and presence, and new member R.J. Herrera played drums with attacking snare and cymbal crashes, moving around his kit with great speed and accuracy.

For a band that stays away from politically oriented lyrics because, as Muir puts it, "I don't like to tell people what to do because I never want them to tell me what to do," the Suicidal Tendencies compel a lot of people to come to the show and have a great time.

New Smithsonian museums feature African, Chinese art

by Lauren Schwartz

The Smithsonian Institution officially opened its newest museum complex—the National Museum of African Art, the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, the S. Dillon Ripley Center, the Enid A. Haupt Garden—with a ribbon-cutting ceremony in the Haupt Garden on Sept. 28, 1987. S. Dillon Ripley, the eighth Secre-

Near East have had a large hand in shaping the world culturally and historically, adding that, "mutual enlightenment in the quest for peace" is the dominant purpose of the museums.

The National Museum of African Art was actually founded in 1964 by Warren M. Robbins as a private educational institution. In 1979, Congress declared it part of the Smithsonian Institution, and now it is housed in its new location on Independence Avenue as a museum and research center.

The museums five inaugural exhibitions include: the Permanent Collection of the National Museum of African Art, which presents styles from nine main geographical regions in Africa; Royal Benin Art in the Permanent Collection of the National Museum of African Art, which highlights works from the Benin kingdom of West Africa (now part of Nigeria); African Art in the Cycle of Life (through March 20, 1988), which demonstrates how African sculpture is used throughout seven traditional themes of life; Patterns of Life: West African Strip-Weaving Traditions (through Feb. 29, 1988), which presents 36 examples of textiles made by male strip-weavers; and Objects of Use (through May 2, 1988), which demonstrates the creativity and imagination incorporated in making everyday utilitarian ob-

jects.

The Arthur M. Sackler Gallery houses Asian and Near Eastern art, most of which was donated by Sackler, who died earlier this year. The Gallery's opening exhibitions include: "In Praise of Ancestors: Ritual Objects from China" (through 1988), "Monsters, Myths and Minerals," and "Nomads and Nobility: Art from the Ancient Near East" (through Sept. 30, 1988). The Gallery also is featuring three small exhibitions: "Temple Sculpture of South and Southeast Asia," "Chinese Buddhist and Daoist Imagery" and "Persian and Indian Paintings: Selections from a Recent Acquisition."

The National Museum of African Art and the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery each consist of three stories, only one of which is above ground. Although each has two levels underground, skylights and elegantly lighted works of art give the visitor the sense of being in a beautifully designed open space, and both are graceful in appearance as well as in actual construction.

A third underground level connects the two museums by way of a three-story, 57-foot-high concourse, the S. Dillon Ripley Center. Accessible via both museums and via an entrance kiosk in the Haupt Garden, it consists of the Education Center, the Smithsonian Institution Trav-

California dreaming: Zevon

"Little ol' lady got mutilated late last night ..." rang from the mouths of newlywed yuppies and locals alike as they sang along with Warren Zevon on "Werewolves of London," his only hit. Zevon entertained a half-filled Constitution Hall last Tuesday night. He has cleverly established a diverse, yet still minimal, following; but most important, he has cultivated a following knowledgeable of his work.

With the crowd enthusiastically behind him, Zevon wasted no time launching into "Detox Mansion" and "Boom Boom Mancini," both from his most recent release, *Sentimental Hygiene*. Keeping in mind Zevon's reputation for attracting both rock-and-roll celebrities and virtuoso session musicians in his recording process, it is no surprise that his backup band included ex-Little Feat and session maestro Richie Haywood on drums. Despite Haywood's extraordinary technical ability, it is unfortunate that Zevon's engineers chose to make the drums the overpowering focus of the evening's sound. Nevertheless, the show pounded on with excellent renditions of "Accidentally Like A Martyr" and "Roland the Headless Thompson Gunner," both from Zevon's most successful release, *Excitable Boy*.

Zevon performed an acoustic version of "Vera Cruz" with a flute accompaniment by Karen Childs, who also played keyboards for the

bulk of the show. "Play It All Night Long," the only selection from *Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School*, followed. That and Zevon's playful version of "It Ain't That Pretty," from 1983's *The Envoy*,

the "big time," a transition made Gabriel a few years smaller cult following arenas. We could see the near future: venues such



Exene Cervenka of X

showed his spirited theatrical presence. Zevon has clearly entered a new phase in his career, that of more extensive stage and sound production. The performer on the stage that night exhibited a readiness for

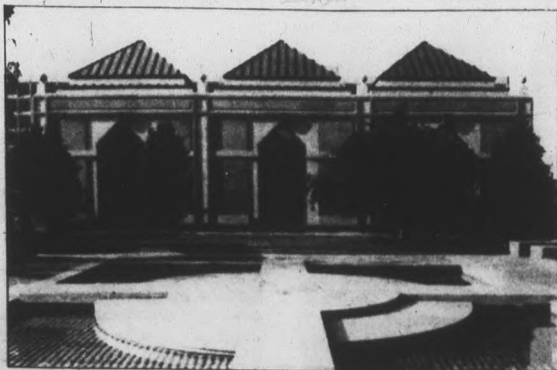
Thankfully, songwriting has led to itself throughout and may never massive appeal. There are few artists who serve more.

eling Exhibition Services (SITES) offices, the Resident and National Associate Programs and the International Center, which is devoted to exhibitions of global concern.

The Enid A. Haupt Garden, named for the New York woman who donated it, is a peaceful, four acre plot in which the National Museum of African Art and Arthur M. Sackler Gallery pavilions, as well as the kiosk, are located. It includes a Victorian parterre, or ornamental garden, and two gardens that are each related to

one of the two museums. Also of interest is the century-old linden tree with its glossy, heart-shaped leaves.

Museum hours are from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every day except Christmas. Garden hours from Oct. 1 through Memorial Day are 7 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. The most convenient Metro station is Smithsonian. Exit on the Independence Avenue side, walk east along Independence for approximately a block, and the complex will be on the left side of the street.



tary of the Smithsonian Institution and the man considered to be the originator of the museum complex, called the \$73.2 million complex a place "in which we hope and believe people will come to know each other a little better."

He stressed the idea that the peoples of Africa, Asia and the

'A F Theatre

The inaugural Theatre and Ear by George at the Dorothea

The new drama who has received Washington local production Overcoming busy preparations inaugural 1987

For the A Theatre to host guest wife, Patricia Academy of acted in BB End theatres plays at the M

Patricia T instructor at a at the Kenne and Horizons

The Haw Department Feydeau tra Thursday. T general publi

Arts and Music

Zevon and X play DAR

time," similar to the made by Peter few years ago from it followings to large e could see Zevon in future selling out such as this.

The thought of X touring with Warren Zevon initially prompts some questions of musical compatibility. While their musical styles are not altogether worlds apart, it still seemed a bit strange. But by

give everyone a little bit of everything. With this in mind, X opened with a well-received "Fourth of July" and wasted no time throwing everyone back seven years by serving up "Los Angeles," the title track to the group's first LP. X has come a long way since its first release, but this song was performed virtually the same as it was in clubs nationwide in the early '80s. Although it was a great song, doesn't necessarily mean it translates well into the larger venue. New devotees were left sitting patiently in their chairs, and due to Constitution Hall security regulations, X veterans were left doing the same. By agreeing to take part in a major nationwide tour, X sacrificed its intimacy with the club audience which had kept the group in the forefront of underground rock-and-roll.

Despite this, selections from the most recent record, "Surprise, Surprise" and "See How We Are," came across extremely well; John Doe's and Exene Cervenka's vocals have never meshed so well. Also, extended arrangements of "Devil Doll" and "Breathless" from the 1983 release *More Fun in the New World* lend themselves well to a large concert hall. In the end, the future looks good for X. The band still delivers solid rock-and-roll with a country/core edge and excellent lyrics. The transition has been a slow one, but X may have left the clubs for good.

-Bruce Horwitz



Warren Zevon in concert

photos by Bruce Horwitz

fully, Zevon's the end of a 40-minute set, there were signs that X has more or less evolved into a straight ahead rock-and-roll act, capable of being enjoyed by everyone.

The playlist was designed to

A Flea in Her Ear' to open Theatre and Dance season

The inaugural season of the new GW Department of Theatre and Dance opens with the comedy *A Flea in Her Ear* by Georges Feydeau. The play will run from Oct. 15-18 at the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

The new department is run by chairman Dr. Alan Wade, who has received accolades from the Washington Post, the Washington Times and the City Paper for his acting in productions of *No End of Blame: Scenes of a Coming and Trial of Catonsville Nine*. Wade has been preparing his faculty, staff and students for the inaugural 1987-88 mainstage production season at GW.

For the *A Flea in Her Ear* production, the staff is excited to have most guest director and actor Alan Hawkrig and his wife, Patricia. Hawkrig is a graduate from the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. He directed and acted in BBC productions and many of London's West End theatres before going to New York, where he acted in plays at the Manhattan Theatre Club.

Patricia Tulli-Hawkrig is an experienced actress and actor at area schools and theaters. She teaches regularly in the Kennedy Center Programs for Children and Youth at the Horizons Theatre.

The Hawkrigs and the GW Theatre and Dance department look forward to creating a true farce in the Feydeau tradition. *A Flea in Her Ear* begins next Thursday. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$6 for the general public.



GW's Dr. Alan Wade in 'Trial of the Catonsville Nine'

'Evil' festival haunts AFI

by Liz Pallatto

Take four weekends of blood-curdling movies playing at the American Film Institute (AFI) and more thrown in during the week for good measure. Add one discussion with Clive Barker, author of the *Books of Blood*. Then mix in 10 nights of late-night horror films and, finally, add one Black Magic Ball. Combine them all together and you have this year's "Touch of Evil" horror film festival.

The festival, which started Oct. 3, will continue the horror with special films featuring the works of directors David Lynch, (*The Grandmother*, *Eraserhead* and *Elephant Man*) and George Romero, director of "The Dead" series (*Night of the Living Dead*, *Dawn of the Dead* and *Day of the Dead*).

Also showing at the AFI are 20 other movies of the nightmare genre. The movies explore the full range of horror films. There is the old as well as the new.

On Oct. 12, the feature presentation will be *Creature from the*

Black Lagoon, the 1952 movie featuring the gill man in love with a pretty blonde. On Oct. 24, two more recent sci-fi thrillers, *Alien* and *Aliens*, will be shown.

On Halloween night, the classic *Psycho* will be shown, along with the buckets-of-gore film, *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*.

Admission to the triple-feature nights is \$6 for non-members and \$5 for members. The double-feature nights cost \$4 with student ID and \$3.50 for members.

If money is lacking, don't despair. There will be horror films shown on local television stations during the wee hours, from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. The two "Five Nights of Fear" series will start first on Channel 50 (WFTY), Oct. 19-23 and then on Channel 26 (WETA), Oct. 26-30.

The films will be playing on various nights, so check your local newspaper or TV guide for the movie listing.

The final event of the festival will be a masquerade ball, the Black Magic Ball, in the Old Post Office Pavilion. The ball is described as a chance for "witches



A scene from 'Nosferatu'

and warlocks, poltergeists ... to gather for dancing and revelry." Ticket price for this event is not yet known.

This is the third annual thematic festival held by the Satellite Foundation. Its goal is to bring together the city's organizations into a partnership between the private sector, arts community, social service groups and the D.C. government.

'Looking In': BoDeans sell out

by Tim Walker

Outside Looking In, the title of the BoDeans' new album, actually is a misnomer of sorts. With this, the band's second effort, the group is trying the darndest to break into the big time, to be part of that elite of multi-platinum artists who are actually on the inside looking out.

The BoDeans' 1986 debut album, *Love and Hope and Sex and Dreams*, was one of the few listening pleasures of that summer, receiving unanimous accolades from critics and mounting more than respectable sales. Produced by the soon-to-become-legendary T-Bone Burnett, *Love and Hope* has hooks galore and is performed with a contagious, optimistic spirit: Unlike many other American rock-and-roll bands, the BoDeans, who hail from Waukesha, Wisc., don't employ tactics such as tacky street clothes, relentless posing and beer commercials to pronounce the group's Midwesterness. The music on *Love and Hope* speaks for itself.

The BoDeans, with the terrific debut and salvanic live performances, appear to be a band that could restore lost faith in traditional American rock 'n' roll.

For *Outside Looking In*, however, trouble has arrived in the form of its producer, Talking Head Jerry Harrison. The well-crafted songs of band leaders Kurt Neumann and Sammy Llanas have been consumed by the high-tech, spit 'n' polish production. There is more crash-boom to the drums, more gloss to the keyboards (Mitchell Froom's organ has been replaced by a synthe-

sizer), and more zoom to the guitars. To certify the mainstream potential of *Outside Looking In*, the band has opted for Neumann's conventional tenor over Llanas' nasal twang (akin to a cross between Springsteen and Dylan on helium). Llanas sang lead on nine of 12 cuts on *Love and Hope*, giving the band a valuable, distinguishing characteristic. For the new album, Llanas has been relegated to only two lead vocal duties. Not to take



anything away from Neumann, an able and confident vocalist, but the calculation behind the switch is obvious.

OK, so the BoDeans have sold out but haven't screwed up ... not entirely anyway. Stripped to the bone, many of the new originals stand up well against tunes like "Fadeaway," "Lookin' For Me Somewhere" and "Angels" from *Love and Hope*. *Outside Looking In* begins on a dynamite note with "Dreams," one of the only tunes on the record in which the band's spirit and enthusiasm do not collapse under the strains of Harrison's heavy-handed production. The song features the same wide-eyed innocence that turned

up on the group's debut. "We got what's right/Just ride with our love in the night/Ain't that what dreams are made-of?" Not to mention gold records.

Similar themes of youth and hope are found in the galloping "Pick up the Pieces" and "Take it Tomorrow" ("Leave it 'til tomorrow/Just make it through the day"). With only two chances to shine as vocalist, Llanas makes the most of it in "What it Feels Like." The poor guy is not blessed with a great voice (in the traditional sense) but delivers the song with such gusto as he soars above the pounding drums and sonic guitar licks. The reggae-ish "Someday" is the charming closing track.

"It's Only Love," the first single from *Outside Looking In*, sounds like a reworking of Bryan Adams' raucous "Summer of '69," and "Say About Love" is torn apart by loud, piercing guitar. The lyrics are particularly dull, so no big loss here. Neumann's and Llanas' two-part harmonies blended beautifully and are crystal clear on *Love and Hope*, but are reduced to mere, almost indecipherable echoes on "The Wild Ones (Forever Young)," struggling to be heard over the obtrusive wall of sound constructed by Harrison.

The BoDeans' spirit and strengths still are intact on *Outside Looking In*. Just by listening to it, one can still uncover a great band under there somewhere. The BoDeans presumably are aware of the sacrifices that have been made for this record. I hope it pays off for them. Live long and prosper, guys.

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Texas educator says no to GW prez nomination

Dr. Bernhard Mittermeyer, former Surgeon General of the U.S. Army and current executive vice president of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, recently rejected a nomination by the GW Presidential Search Committee.

"It was a difficult decision not to throw the hat in the ring with the more than 200 other nominations," Mittermeyer said. "Being president of GW is a superb opportunity. GW is a class institution with a tremendous impact on the District."

Mittermeyer, a former clinical associate professor for the urology department at the GW Medical Center from 1975 to 1985, said he "mull[ed] it over but decided GW needed someone with more administrative and management experience."

The latest word on the search came from committee member ex-officio Everett H. Bellows who told The GW Hatchet two weeks ago the field of candidates was narrowed to 11 "outstanding people."

-Rich Katz

Reading Ctr. thinks young

The GW Reading Center is offering two unique learning programs to Washington youngsters, proving that high school graduates are not the only students receiving an education at the University.

Both programs, the After-School Program for Gifted Children and the Workshop in Developmental Logical Thinking Skills, are designed to encourage and stimulate the thought processes of younger children who are not accustomed to thinking independently.

Based on the teachings of renowned French psychologist Jean

Piaget, the programs teach children from the ages of five to 14 new methods of divergent thinking.

According to Judy Findlay, program coordinator at the Reading Center, the after-school program is "a setting in which children can experience the interrelationships of learning."

Findlay's program employs mathematics, reading and the fine arts, including music, drama, art and dance, to foster divergent thinking.

Dr. Harry Wachs heads the Developing Logical Thinking Skills program, in which children

get a chance to test their reasoning skills.

"The logic program develops overall thinking abilities, with a special emphasis on logical reasoning," Findlay said, adding that it stimulated thinking skills and encouraged the children to ask questions.

"We try to free them intellectually within a firm structure," Findlay said. The children at GW's Reading Center gain confidence in themselves and in their abilities to think and question as a result of the intellectual freedom experienced, she said.

-Alice Lewyn

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Wednesday, October 14 at 7:00 PM. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Spring College Program, January-May, 1988.

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For more information, contact: Cheryl Spivack at (202) 994-7071.



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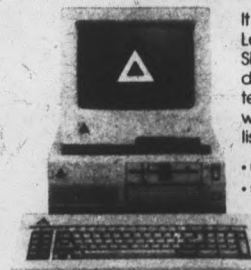
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For a syllabus and more details or to sign up, visit the Management Science Department, Monroe Hall Room 203, 994-7375.

\$50 Computer Lab Fee required, undergraduate students given preference. Course starts Monday, October 19, 1987 and will meet for five Mondays, from 3:30-6:00pm

Instructors: Lois Graff, Associate Professor of Management Science
Ray Thomas, Associate Professor of Statistics

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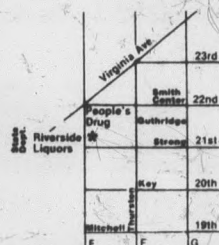


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photo by T. Ramsey

ACTIVIST MITCH SNYDER spouts rhetoric on the welfare issue.

Opposing welfare views topic of verbal crossfire

by Kevin McKeever
News Editor

GW students witnessed a verbal crossfire between the haves and the have-nots Tuesday as two Republican congressmen and social activist Mitch Snyder exchanged ideas at "Welfare: A Hand or a Handout?"

The debate, sponsored by the GW College Republicans and the Program Board, attracted approximately 150 students to the Marvin Center third floor ballroom.

Jeffrey Henig, GW political science professor, also spoke on Snyder's side.

"The United States is concerned about its poor. We are one of the most generous people not only on the earth now, but the most generous people in the history of the earth," said Rep. Hank Brown (R-Colo.).

Brown, a fourth-term congressman on the House Ways and Means Subcommittee for Public Assistance and Unemployment Compensation, said the nation has spent more than \$132 billion on welfare programs since their inception in the 1960s.

Brown, however, said the program's "failure is not our unwillingness to spend money," but faults lie in the application of that money and in finding the best possible way for people to receive it.

Brown said the Democrats' view of giving more money to welfare is wrong because it keeps recipients from reaching their potential by dulling their desire to become independent.

He later stressed the need to provide incentive to welfare recipients. Intensifying efforts to find work and shelter for the poor, he said, would be more beneficial than "pacifying" them with more money.

Brown's remarks were not well received by Snyder.

"Welfare stinks, charity sucks, but justice is a good thing," Snyder said, recounting brief personal tales of life on the streets in D.C.

Snyder blasted the work of many governmental programs,

saying the people involved in them—particularly Congress and the Reagan administration—are "out of touch with reality."

"I challenge anyone here to find anyone in the White House who has spent time helping people find shelters ... or anyone who donates 25 to 30 percent of their income to those programs dedicated to helping the needy on the street, and I challenge anyone to find one who contributed any substantial sum of money that they couldn't write off for taxes," Snyder said.

Snyder also noted that corporations, not people, make the biggest donations to help the needy and that when events occur at the Capitol, homeless or welfare mothers are not hired to work because "the people who don't vote [the homeless] don't do well on the Hill."

As a final word of advice, Snyder told the audience the best way to help the needy is to "do it yourself," instead of hoping the government will do it for you.

"I don't know as much as the previous speaker knows about shelters, but as my wife always says, there will always be poor because she gave away all of our money," said Rep. William Goodling (R-Pa.).

Goodling, a seventh-term congressman who sits on the House education, labor and budget committees, emphasized that "we just don't throw money at the poor," but the Congress must listen to people who know about the welfare situation and try to get a consensus.

The consensus, however, could change only moments after it is reached, he said.

Goodling stressed that "better channeling" of available funds was more important than raising budget allowances for social programs.

Goodling also stressed the Democratic Congress, not the Reagan administration, was to blame for planned reductions in social benefits. "Congress has the power ... people should point to them, not the administration."



SAGA'S OWN BRAND OF HEALTH attracts at least one brave soul.

photo by Heather Briggs

Nuclear war unlikely, says Pentagon official

by Larry Helm
Hatchet Staff Writer

Europe, and the United States are in no danger of a Soviet nuclear first strike, Dr. Phillip A. Petersen of the Pentagon said in a lecture on Soviet military objectives, strategies and capabilities Tuesday in Gelman Library.

Petersen talked about the historical differences between the United States and the Soviet Union in ideological, political and military terms.

América is a sea power while the Soviet Union is a land power, he said, and military and political strategies are defined along those parameters.

The Soviets "have researched the possible outcomes of a nuclear war far more thoroughly than we have," Petersen said, and have concluded "it is operationally unsound" to employ them.

This does not mean the Soviets would never launch a nuclear strike, he said, but that their current plan is to prepare for "enemy use of nuclear weapons" along the massive retaliation lines of earlier U.S. administrations.

"It is NATO [North Atlantic Treaty Organization] and the United States who are addicted to the 'nuclear nipple,' not the Soviets," Petersen said, adding that American military experts, "most of whom had never seen a [nuclear] surface blast," are very wrong about Soviet nuclear strategy.

While the prospect of nuclear war is extremely remote, Petersen said, Europe is "still held hostage by the Soviet army," which has a two-to-one advantage over NATO forces in the area, in addition to having a more unified command and deployment structure.

Petersen also said the Soviets have the capability to "ignore a NATO [limited nuclear] strike entirely," since the conventional forces of the Soviet Union are great enough to virtually assure a victory under present conditions.

"It is important to remember," Petersen said, "that 'victory' is a relative term. To the Soviets, survival is victory."

The Soviets do not have to devote much effort to arranging a defensive posture, he said, because NATO—being a defensive alliance—would be dissolved if any member took the

offensive into non-NATO territory.

Although the Soviets "have the capability" to attack, they will not, Petersen said. The current Soviet military strategy rests on a multiple-echelon assault and the second and third echelons of their army would not be able to enter combat immediately, he said.

"It would be un-Soviet of them" to attack with one echelon, Petersen said, even though that force outnumbers its NATO counterparts.

Petersen also emphasized the growing unity within NATO and the upgrading of various "secondary" NATO nations to frontline status, most notably Norway, as deterrents to a Soviet attack.

The Soviet Union also is neither certain the Swiss army would remain neutral nor is it completely confident of its own ability to encircle the American and German divisions, Petersen said.

When asked how the Soviet Union's alliance with the Warsaw Pact nations was withstanding the test of time, Petersen replied, "not very well," citing the Soviet policy of maintaining direct control over the military forces of the pact nations.

Romania has not agreed to this plan, he said, leaving a weak link in the Soviet's chain. Recent disturbances over workers' rights in Poland place even that nation's loyalty in question, Petersen added.

On the question of what the implementation of Strategic Defense Initiative would mean to the Soviets, Petersen said "not much. The fear was not of the equipment, but of the technology the equipment would bring into the world, and it is too late to worry about that."

The final question posed to Petersen was "how much warning would we have of an impending Soviet assault?" He replied, "a week to 10 days, assuming we recognized the signs for what they were."

According to Petersen, the Pentagon did not "recognize the signs" in 1980 when Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan.

Petersen works for the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Deputy Undersecretary for Policy and Policy Support Programs.

A healthy affair at Smith Ctr.

by Joe Dodson
Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 420 GW students, faculty and administrators attended the third annual Health Fair in the Smith Center last Wednesday.

The Wellness Resource Center, part of the GW Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies, sponsored the fair.

Sue Lewis, executive director of the Wellness Center, organized this year's event. Lewis said the fair was designed to "promote health awareness among students, faculty and staff and to create an awareness to the supportive philosophy of the University toward physical fitness."

The most popular attraction among the various workshops and booths was a massage workshop, Lewis said. Other well-received workshops included vision and lung capacity screenings, a dietary analysis and a fitness analysis that tested percentage of body fat, grip strength, and flexibility.

Lewis described this year's fair as "generally successful." Last year, however, the turnout included approximately 300 more people than last week's event.

Lewis attributed the decrease in attendance to the unavailability of a cholesterol screening, one of last year's most popular attractions. She also said there were no door prizes, as opposed to past years.

Lewis cited a decrease only in adult representation as a result of the missing cholesterol screening. Conversely, student turnout increased this year, she said.

"Young people are taking a more active interest in their health," she noted.

Volunteer participation was a critical part of the planning and success of the fair because "the fair relies solely on volunteers" for organization, she said. "Without the medical school volunteers, the fair would never have happened."

GW Forum's FALL 1987 TOPIC:

A Journal of opinion

Allan Bloom's *THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND: How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students* is the most unlikely and controversial best seller in years.

Why has it sold hundreds of thousands of copies? The book jacket summarizes Bloom's themes:

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Bloom also says that universities have adopted the permissiveness of society, catering to the student's desires and forgetting their needs. Career-oriented curriculum has replaced any full program of general education. Students are robbed not only of knowledge but a thirst for knowledge.

Send your reactions in a personal essay of 1,000 to 2,000 words to Professor A.E. Claeysens, Editor in Chief, G.W. Forum, English Department, Stuart Hall, George Washington University, Washington, D.C. 20052. If you have any questions, call 994-7355.

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ESPRIT

Saga food service: the job and the life

by Paul Rubin

Hatchet Staff Writer

What do meal plans and philosophy have in common? Not much, you might say, but according to Saga Student Manager Andrew Miller, philosophy is the backbone of GW's food service.

Miller, a philosophy major, has been working at Colonial Commons on the second floor of the Marvin Center for more than a year. He describes his work as a "joyous occasion for self-expression. My job is an extension of how I live my life."

Miller works at Saga approximately 15 hours a week and said he thinks of the dining hall as a house where he is hosting a dinner party. "I want the meals to be an enjoyable dining experience rather than a feeding," he said.

Complaints about the quality of the food at Saga are not as major an issue as people might think, Miller said.

Students, he said, are frequently "complaining about the dining experience, not the food." Also, Miller said a complaining student often has just had a hard day.

"Food isn't the main issue, it is just a part of the dining experience," Miller said.

The "difficult" student is a challenge and the best thing to do is listen, Miller said. "The students have much to do with

their experience at Saga. Students should be conscious of the experience they can have and should play an active part in it.

"Because students play an active role in the dining experience, they should be considerate. By keeping the tables clean, the dining experience can be more enjoyable. It's what you make of it."

Miller said Saga does everything it can to accommodate the students, but he must follow certain guidelines in adjusting to diners' requests.

"I am conscious of their [students'] needs and try to meet their requests," he said. "If someone requests liverwurst, we may be able to make it, but if a nightly sushi bar is requested, that is impossible."

Miller is enthusiastic about the advantages of Saga, pointing out such features as the all-you-can-eat salad bar—which he said rivals those of many restaurants—and the wide variety of food.

"You can pig-out or eat a nutritious meal. You can come out of the cold and have soup, eat ice cream for breakfast or cereal for dinner," he said.

Miller summed up his feelings about working for the food service with a quote from the philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche: "To feed another is to be refreshed yourself."

Running for the life and the health of it

Running is not the only way to achieve fitness, but jogging and running can prove to be one of the least time-consuming, least expensive and easiest fitness alternatives to learn.

To achieve a beneficial cardiovascular workout, the jogger needs to spend only 15 to 30 minutes, three to five days a week exercising. Jogging is not difficult to learn. It simply requires the individual to find a suitable location (jogging trail, sidewalk, etc.) and get the legs moving.

Probably the biggest drawback for the novice runner is the initial expense of appropriate footwear. A jogger may spend anywhere from \$45 to \$100 for a good pair of shoes. This may seem expensive for a running shoe, but in the end you will save your feet and legs a lot of unnecessary abuse and pain.

Most athletic shoe stores have a variety of stock and staff personnel who are knowledgeable enough to get you started with the proper footwear. It is a good idea to shop around to find the shoe made for you.

If you question your current physical condition, or if you have a family history of cardiovascular disease (including high blood pressure, stroke and heart attack) you should first get the approval of your doctor before starting a jogging program. Otherwise, getting started is easy; there should be no excuse not to get out there and exercise your heart.

In order to get the most out of your jogging, program the FIT principle (frequency, intensity and time/duration) before you run.

●Frequency: It is recommended to run a minimum of three days per week and no more than five. This will ensure a gradual and steady increase in your fitness level along with a possible decrease in body fat. Running more than five days per week can increase your risk of sustaining a running-related injury.

●Intensity: To ensure a good cardiovascular workout, exercise at your target heart rate. To find this, just subtract your age from 220 and multiply by .65 if you are a beginner or by .80 if you are in relatively good condition. Check to see that you have reached your target heart rate by taking your pulse.

●Time/Duration: If you are just getting started on a jogging program, incorporate walking briskly with the jogging. Gradually increase your jogging time and decrease the walking time so that you are jogging for the full duration of your workout (at least 15-20 minutes).

Before every workout, spend five minutes preparing for the run. Light calisthenics and stretching are common ways of warming up. After every run, you should cool down with light jogging, walking and stretching. By carefully following these guidelines, you can help reduce the chance of unnecessary muscle soreness while you exercise your most important muscle of all—the heart.

Jim Heeter is a physical therapist and is in the GW Master's Program in Exercise Science.

Banneker prof joins faculty



Elizabeth Clark-Lewis

Elizabeth Clark-Lewis, professor of history at Northern Virginia Community College and post-doctoral research professor at the National Museum of American History, has joined GW as the Banneker Visiting Professor of Washington Area Studies for the 1987-88 academic year.

An authority on oral history research and African-American community development, Clark-Lewis is the author of "This Work Has an End: African-American Domestic Workers in Washington, D.C., 1910-1940," in *Women and Work*.

While at GW, she will teach a course on the history of Washington, D.C.

Clark-Lewis received both bachelor's and master's degrees in American history from Howard University. She later received a Ph.D. in American studies from the University of Maryland.

Clark-Lewis is the seventh person to hold the Banneker Professorship, which is sponsored by GW's Center for Washington Area Studies and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. The professorship is named after Benjamin Banneker.

Security beat

GW security officers responded to a fire alarm in Everglades Hall between 1:30 and 2 a.m. Saturday, discovering a hall bulletin board in flames on the sixth floor.

The officers succeeded in extinguishing the fire before D.C. firefighters arrived; Director of Safety and Security Curtis Goode

said, but his office "has no logical leads" as to the cause of the fire.

...

Goode said 10 thefts have been reported to his office in the past week, including four in Gelman Library and two in the Burns Law

Library. All but two of the thefts were minor and involved unattended property, he said.

A \$150 bicycle was reported stolen from the Academic Center Oct. 4, Goode said, and a receptionist's desk phone in Calhoun Hall was reported stolen Oct. 5.

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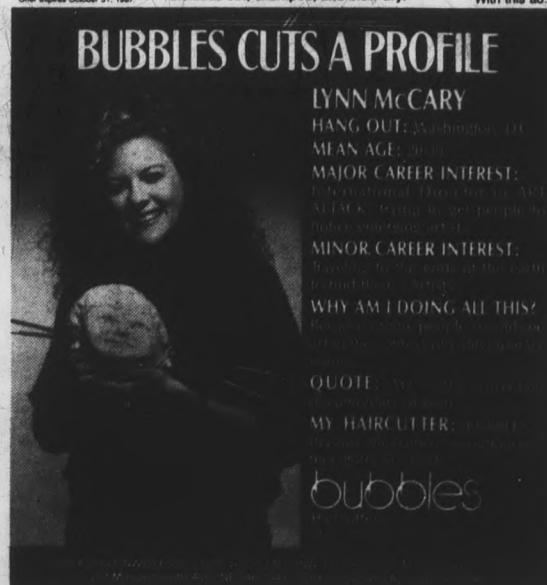
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Volunteer escorts help with after- hours safety

by Inga Scheidemandel
Hatchet Staff Writer

It's dark, your dorm is across campus and all you can think about is D.C.'s high crime rate. This is the perfect time to call the Campus Escort Service (CES), a volunteer group of devoted GW students who want to make sure you never walk home alone at night.

The service, which operates from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and on weekends when possible, tries to deter would-be attackers by accompanying students to their residence halls and wearing high-visibility clothing while "on the job," said sophomore Jim Burke, vice president of the organization.

A student dispatcher, stationed at the Office of Safety and Security in Woodhull House at 2033 G St. NW, will take calls from students in need of an escort and relay the request to volunteers with a two-way radio, Burke said.

Two volunteers usually respond to each call within two to five minutes, he said. The walkers must radio the dispatcher before and after they have walked the person to a specific place and recorded the time, location, destination and client's name in the operations log.

Burke said that after 1 a.m. students can still call and get a regular campus security dispatcher who works 24 hours.

"We provide escort service whenever they're [CES] not available," GW Safety and

Security Director Curtis Goode said. Campus security and the student escort service have a good working relationship, Goode said, partially because "it the service# allows my men to stay free for other duties."

"Our basic purpose is to make their [security's] jobs easier so they can concentrate on more vital jobs and more pressing issues," Burke said.

Most calls come from students at the Gelman Library or the Metro station, said CES director Bob Goldberg. Although there is a lot more use of the service this year than last year, he said, there are usually no more than six calls in a night.

Goldberg said there is a surge of calls after a raping or mugging is reported "or something big happens on campus." This usually results in up to nine calls a night rather than the usual three or four.

"I wish more people would use it because it is a service provided by students for students," he said. "The chances are it [getting attacked] probably won't happen, but why take that chance? Everyone says 'it won't happen to me,' but it does happen every year. It's a free service out there, so why take a risk?"

Burke said the CES needs more publicity. "Not many people are aware of our services," he said.

Goode said some people do not use the CES because the volunteers escort by foot and some people prefer to be driven.



THESE MEN HAVE A MISSION to battle the forces of darkness.

"We use our vehicle whenever we can," he said. More people should take advantage of the student escort service and the services provided by the Office of Safety and Security, Goode added.

Goldberg said that mostly women have called the CES, but men should not be embarrassed to call because "guys can get mugged just as easily."

Last year, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity performed a community service by providing three brothers one night per week for the CES. Other fraternities supplied brothers for the rest of the week.

Taking the place of Pete Par- rington, director of the service last year, Goldberg decided to try operating CES seven nights a week this year. This year the service started Sept. 8.

He said he plans to have the service work similar to last year's, with each fraternity or sorority leading the service on a different night of the week. The Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity has been very helpful, he said, although adding that help has come mostly from individual volunteers.

It is a fun job because "the walkers can walk wherever they want to on campus—the Rat, their rooms, the library—

anywhere to study or socialize," Goldberg said.

Although the main reason for the program is personal safety, as "it is an effective deterrent against being harmed," he said, "it is also a lot more enjoyable than walking alone because you have someone to talk to."

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GW's women athletes are 'making the grade'

by Rhea Farberman
Special to the GW Hatchet

The GW Women's Athletic Department has begun a year-long marketing campaign built around the theme "GW Colonial Women Make The Grade," GW President and Honorary Campaign Chairman Lloyd H. Elliott announced last month.

"GW female student-athletes have worked extremely hard and have succeeded at being outstanding students and outstanding athletes," Elliott said. "We are proud of their achievements and lend support

to the department's efforts to gain further recognition for these achievements."

During the past two years, more than half the GW female student-athletes have earned a 3.0 grade point average (GPA) or better. Last year, the GW gymnastics team earned the department's Academic Achievement Award with a combined GPA of 3.255. The women's basketball team, which placed second for the award, earned a combined 3.122. The squad also recorded its best finish ever in the Atlantic 10 Conference as they

tied for fourth place.

Colonial women athletes are members of scholastic honor societies in subjects ranging from biology, engineering and math to economics, education and Spanish.

The goal of this year's campaign will be to increase awareness of and support for the women's athletic program across the campus. It will include promotional literature, advertising and a reception for faculty and staff on Dec. 10, preceeding a women's basketball game against James Madison University.

"Our student-athletes are meeting the challenge of balancing sports and academics along with experiencing other aspects of college life," said GW Women's Athletic Director Mary Jo Warner. "We'd like the entire GW community to know that they can take pride in our women's athletic program. At a time when negative news is being reported about intercollegiate athletics, we have good news to report."

"We are very proud of our academic success along with our athletic success."

Sports briefs

Men's tennis

The GW men's tennis team dropped to 1-3 last Thursday when it lost, 6-3, to Towson State at Hains Point.

Senior Keith Wallace, undefeated in four matches this year, and freshman Tony Cecarrelli won their singles matches. Wallace and fellow senior Thierry Chiapello teamed for a doubles win for GW's third victory.

"We have not been at full strength in any match this year," GW head coach Joe Mesmer said, referring to a recent flu epidemic that has hit the squad.

This weekend, the men are back in action at the CCC Tournament at Georgetown.

Women's tennis

Six members of the GW women's tennis team participated in the Eastern Collegiate in Trenton, N.J., last weekend and head coach Kim Davenport was pleased with the results.

Sophie Castro received a first-round bye in singles play before defeating her second-round opponent, 6-0, 6-2. Castro lost in the third round and then bowed out of the tournament with a loss in the consolation round.

Freshman Amy Greer lost in the second round after a first-round bye and a loss in her first consolation match.

In doubles play, Pam Harrison and Denine Silvestri beat a George Mason team, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, before losing to a team from Temple. Harrison and Silvestri lost their consolation match to a Seton Hall duo.

Robyn Slater and Jodi Rosengarden upset their Columbia opponents, 6-3, 6-1, in their first match. "That was a big win for them," Davenport said. "They worked so well as a team."

The two then lost to the tournament's second seeded team from Rutgers, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. They lost to a second Rutgers duo in the consolation round.

Water polo

The GW water polo team opened its season at the Washington and Lee Invitational last weekend and left with a 2-3 record.

GW defeated Lynchburg College, 8-7, and Hamden Sydney, 15-5, and lost to Arkansas Little Rock, 12-8, Washington Lee, 16-7, and University of Richmond, 13-4.

This weekend, the team will participate in the Villanova Invitational.

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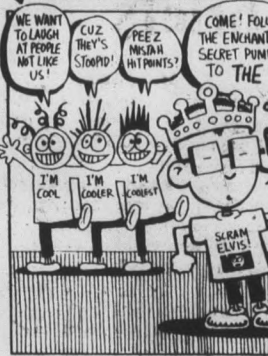
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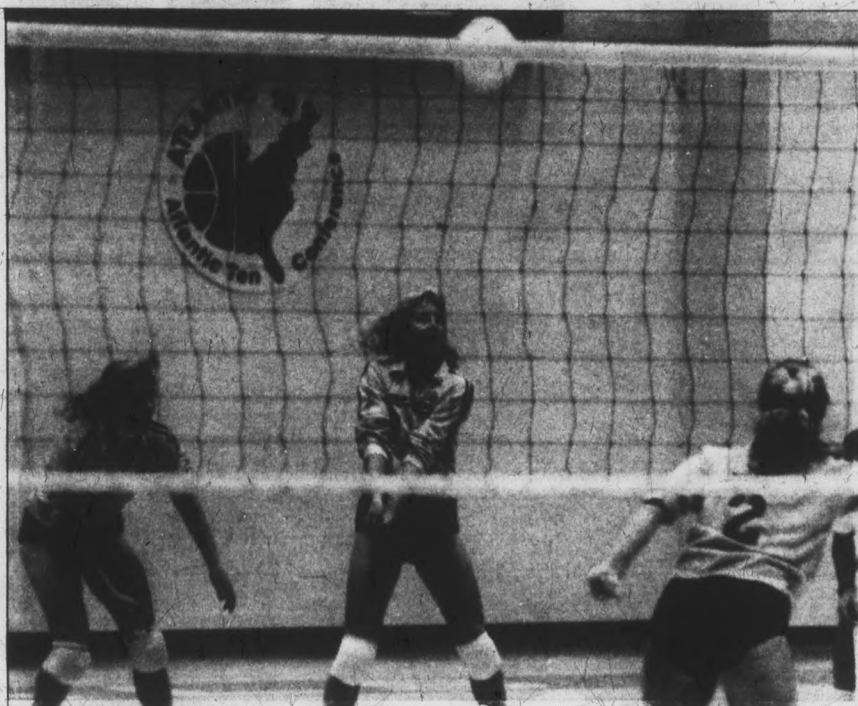
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Sports



GW'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM has struggled of late, falling to 5-11.

photo by Mary Behr

Volleyball goes 1-4 with A-10 win

by Richard J. Zack
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW volleyball team not only has lost four matches since last Friday, but also has lost the services of freshman Allison O'Neill and sophomore Carrie Davis, who were injured. Davis' injury was a minor sprain, but O'Neill will be out for three to four weeks.

The Colonial women lost to Penn State Friday, North Carolina and Central Michigan University Saturday, broke the losing streak Sunday when they swept Atlantic 10 Conference foe St. Bonaventure, but lost again Tuesday at Georgetown.

In the Georgetown match, GW teetered on the brink of victory with the score 14-14 in the fifth and deciding game. The Colonials could not hold on, however, and lost the game, 14-16, and consequently

the match, 2-3. The scores for the match were 15-13, 5-15, 15-13, 10-15, 14-16.

"Georgetown played well," GW head coach Cindy Laughlin said.

GW's only win of the weekend came in a three-game blowout of St. Bonaventure by scores of 15-7, 17-15, 15-1. "This was a good win, as we are now 1-1 in the conference," Laughlin said.

The team lost to UNC Saturday in four games, 15-5, 15-10, 12-15, 15-6. Against CMU, the Colonials lost the match, 15-12, 15-4, 15-8, along with O'Neill and Davis, who were felled by injuries within 10 minutes of each other.

Against defending A-10 champion Penn State, the Colonials were soundly defeated, 15-2, 15-8, 15-6. "We just made too many errors," Laughlin said.

"We're still looking for a

player to pull up the slack and this hasn't happened," Laughlin said of the inexperienced Colonials. "We should have come out 2-2 on the weekend. I think we could have beaten either UNC or CMU.

"There have been many matches we should have won," Laughlin said of the 5-11 record. "I'm disappointed with the record as any competitor would. I hate to lose.

"Although we lost to Georgetown we played consistently as a unit for the first time this year."

The victory against St. Bonaventure evened the Colonial record in the A-10 to 1-1. "It was good to get the conference win," Laughlin said. "We should finish in the top four of the conference."

Netnotes—GW's next match is against A-10 foe Temple in Philadelphia.

Women's soccer KO's Radford; record at 7-3

by John Maynard
Hatchet Staff Writer

"It's the best game we've ever played since I've been here."

These are the words of second-year GW women's soccer head coach Adrian Glover, whose team recorded a 2-0 victory over Radford College last Sunday at Montgomery College in Rockville, Md.

The game was dominated by strong winds throughout. The winds led to increased aggression on both sides, and injuries decimated both teams' rosters. Overall, five players went down with injuries.

"We played a very physical Radford team and consequently it was an extremely physical game," GW Women's Sports Information Director Rhea Farberman said.

GW scored both goals in the first half. Junior Tracy Dalberth scored the first goal unassisted as she weaved through heavy traffic to knock it past Radford's goalkeeper.

Minutes later GW freshman Lisa Mulligan set up sophomore forward Lisa Cellura who shot one through the goalposts, bringing the score to the final of 2-0.

Momentum shifted in the second half, though, as Radford gained more offensive possession and put the pressure on GW goalkeeper Lora Mozer. Mozer did "a super job under heavy pressure," Farberman said. Mozer chalked up nine saves on 13 shots on goal.

A key play midway through the second half was a save of an almost sure Radford goal, but it was not made by Mozer. The save went to sophomore fullback Kristin Lippert who kicked away a Radford shot on goal.

Radford is a borderline top-20 team, and this win brings GW that much closer to the brink of national recognition. "The victory makes us stronger and puts us in really good shape," Glover said.

The Saturday before the contest, the team worked for the Special Olympics for Virginia area athletes. The team was in charge of demonstrating skills of the game to approximately 75 athletes. "Afterwards, everyone felt really good," said midfielder Sonya Tormoen. "They're just like the happiest people in the world."

On the ball—This was the first time GW has ever beaten Radford ... The Colonials are 7-3 ... Performing well in this weekend's Washington Area Girl's Soccer League Tournament (W.A.G.S.L.) could earn GW a spot in the nation's top 20 ... GW is ranked eighth in its Southeast Region.

Reynolds, Emson boot men's soccer to two wins

by Craig W. Wilson
Hatchet Staff Writer

For quite some time now, Orville Reynolds and Kenny Emson have been key players for the GW men's soccer team. Times have not changed.

Yesterday at American University, Reynolds scored two goals and Emson came to the rescue with a second half tally to boost the Colonials to an exciting 3-2 victory over their crosstown rival.

The win was the second consecutive for GW (4-3-2), which defeated Atlantic 10 Conference foe St. Bonaventure, 5-1, Saturday at the RFK Auxiliary Field.

Against AU, Reynolds' first goal was off an assist by Bruce Heon about three minutes into the first half. Heon then presented Reynolds with another assist near the eight-minute mark.

GW assistant coach Kieth Betts was, as expected, happy with the early outcome. "We started off well and showed a lot of class in the first half ... we did a good job of attacking," he said.

The Eagles then exploited what GW head coach George Lidster called a "lack of experience in these situations."

AU's John Hall took the spotlight in the second half with two goals within 10 seconds of each other to tie the game at 2-2. Lidster sensed the momentum sway. "They had all the momentum and the game really began to shift their way," he said.

Emson, however, brought the momentum back to GW's side.

His heroics took place with 14 minutes to play off a Paul Bould assist. "Paul and Kenny have been reading each other very well lately," Lidster said.

"We needed these last two games so we were prepared for Liberty [College] and [University of] Maryland," Lidster said.

Against the Bonnies on Saturday, the Colonials did everything well in thrashing their opposition, 5-1, amidst cold and wet conditions.

Emson again was the key as he began the onslaught three minutes into the affair. From that point, Lidster was confident. "After Kenny's goal we knew we were going to win, although it was tough to motivate the players from that moment," he said.

Junior Andre Russo booted the next two goals, and Orville Reynolds and Paul Bould each tallied to finish the scoring.

"St. Bonaventure isn't a good team, plus they had to make an eight-hour trip," Lidster said. "Obviously, I'm pleased with the win, but it did nothing for me otherwise."

On the sideline—GW visits Liberty Monday at 2 p.m.

'Middle of the road' for GW crews

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, as most GW students were waking up, looking outside at the cold rain and falling back to the comfort of their pillows, the GW crew teams were preparing to hit the Potomac River for the annual Head of the Potomac Regatta.

GW entered both a men's and a women's club eight boat in Saturday's rowing extravaganza.

The men's A boat covered the three-mile course in 17:23.5 to finish fourth.

"Given the conditions ... I'd say that's a pretty good time,"

GW head coach Paul Wilkins said.

The team finished behind the Potomac Boat Club (16:50), Georgetown (17:04) and Notre Dame (17:06.5). GW's B boat finished seventh in 18:03.

In the women's competition, GW finished fifth in 20:08.5, behind the Potomac Boat Club's A boat (18:49), Notre Dame (19:26), Georgetown (19:30) and Potomac's B boat (19:31.7).

"Our performances were pretty middle-of-the-road," Wilkins said. "They did a little better than last year."

He added that inexperience may

prove to be an important factor early this year. "We've got pretty young crews so we're going to make some progress," he said. "The men's side has a lot of good, young talent."

Rownotes—The crews next hit the water Oct. 24 in Philadelphia when they participate in the Head of the Schuylkill. Four boats are entered in the races. "I think we'll be very competitive there," Wilkins said ... Nov. 21-22, GW rows in the Frostbite Regatta and the Bill Braxton Memorial Regatta, respectively, both in Philadelphia.